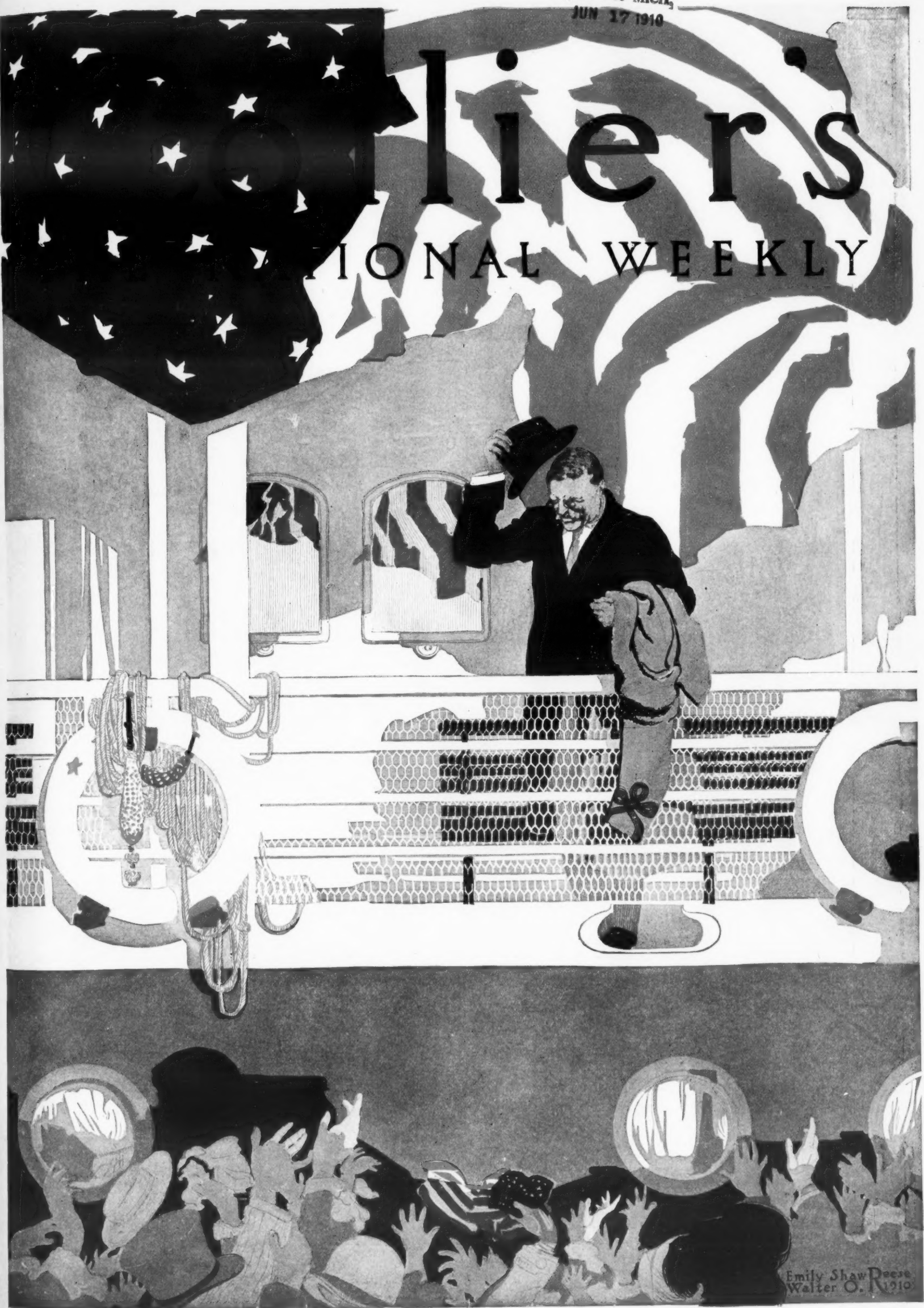


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Collier's

Saturday, June 18, 1910



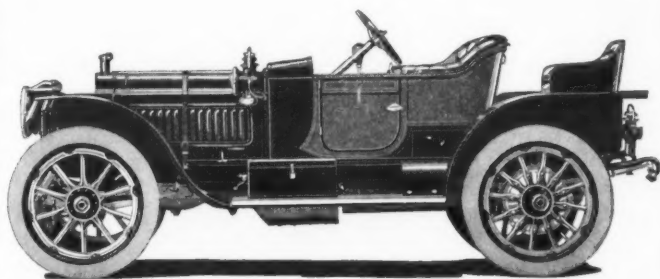
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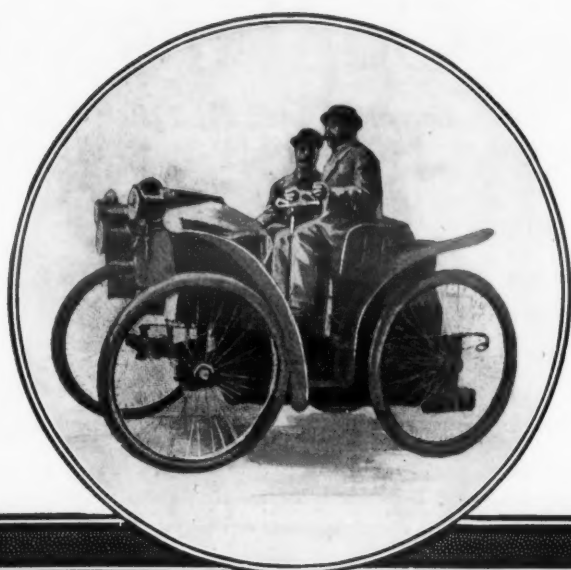
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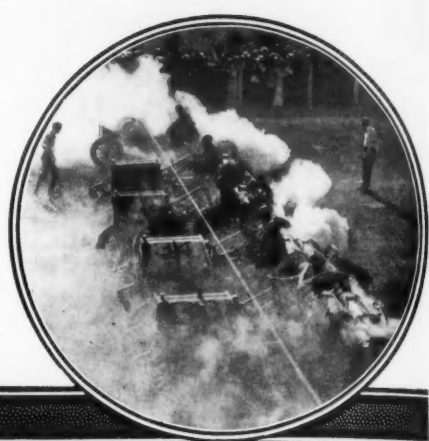
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Editorial Bulletin

Saturday, June 18, 1910



Household Number

Next week's issue, the Household Number for June, will contain, in addition to the usual departments, two short stories and two special articles and other matter of especial interest to women

"You Bet" and "Because of Her"

John Tupper is another of those shoe-factory people whom Richard Washburn Child seems to know so well. He was a big, slow, good-humored fellow, still "on the comedy side of forty," who was always being imposed on. "He never failed anybody in obligin' 'em. He never even waited to look solemn an' think an' act as if it would be hard for him, an' make a lot of it. He'd just say: 'You bet I will.' That's how he got his name.

Of course it's just that kind of a man who somehow gets the hard luck. John Tupper got his. But that isn't the best part of the story. "You Bet" got his reward, too—it's one of those stories which make one feel that, somehow, sooner or later, every one does.

"Because of Her" is the story of a waiter in a restaurant—and some of the people he learned to know there. One of them was a detective, and the detective was trying to find a counterfeiter. Jimmy knew the counterfeiter too—a waiter who serves many years in the same restaurant has unusual opportunities for meeting people—and he became involved thereby in a pretty delicate and complicated bit of diplomacy. It is a very entertaining story of the "betwixt and between" of New York.

The Country Academy and the Youthful Graduate

Under the above title, Leonard Hatch contributes a sympathetic description of the human side of an event which is taking place in many an elm-shaded town in these warm June days. Here we see the "Class Historian step forward, his new tan shoes squeaking out a sort of prelude to his chronicle." Then the Statistician, "short, plump, twinkle-eyed," telling "the name of the boy who wears the largest shoe, and the girl who wears the smallest; the number of girls who chew gum; the boy who has the biggest hat, and so on." Then there is music and the Class Prophecy and the Grand March and the strolling home together, two by two, in the June moonlight. Graduation Day, which follows these more personal class maneuvers, is a solemn affair—at least to those who participate. Mr. Hatch tells all about it even to the essays on "The Business Woman of To-day" and "Shakespeare—the Man." It is a kindly, interesting human document on a phase of life which will take many people back to the quiet little country town they used to know.

Angela Morgan, whose poem, "God's Man," will be remembered by readers of Collier's, contributes to this number a poem in quite another vein, "June Rapture." It is full of characteristic vigor and enthusiasm.

"The Church in Our Town" Contest

"The Church in Our Town" manuscripts are being read as rapidly as possible. Many hundreds were received; they came from every part of the country, and touched almost every phase of this extremely interesting question. Those not available will be returned at once if accompanied by stamps, although it will probably be several weeks before the prize winners are announced. Naturally many letters discuss with equal interest almost precisely the same aspects of the subject, and a choice is necessarily pretty arbitrary. The return of a letter does not imply, therefore, that it was less meritorious than others, nor that it did not add its part to a contribution of thought and experience for which we are extremely grateful.

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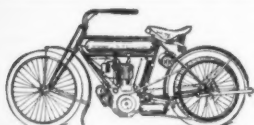
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SUCCESS WITH FRUIT AND GARDEN obtained by reading best authority on these lines. Fruit Grower & Gardener Magazine, established 15 years. Printed in colors. Valuable information in each issue. Price 50c per year. Sample copy free. Special this month, 3 years for \$1.00, including copyrighted Spraying Chart. Agents wanted. Write for terms. Fruit Grower & Gardener, 1323 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

TURN PENNIES INTO DOLLARS BY OPERATING our new peanut, match and gum machines. Become independent on a small investment. Write for our special offer. Mosteller Mfg. Co., 321 W. Indiana St., Chicago.

WE WANT MEN TO REPRESENT US in every city. We offer you a big opportunity to make money. No competition, quick sales, exclusive rights, New Selling Plan, New Patented low-priced office device that will be used in every business office within a year. Write now for booklet and full particulars. Saunders Sessler Co., 1812 E. 48th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE INTERNATIONAL Correspondence School course in ad. writing, \$30. Good for three years. Must sell account of other business. Address L. W. L., 1103 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La.

WANTED—MANUFACTURER ON ROYALTY for valuable patent on new geographical device for schools; agents on commission to solicit orders. C. A. Ifert, Monroe, Wis.

IF WE PAY YOU A SALARY WILL YOU help us introduce System, the Magazine of Business, to business men in your locality? We can guarantee you a salary each month under a plan which will not interfere with your regular work in any way. Write us today, before your territory is covered. Address: The System Co., Dept. C-12, 151-153 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

HIGH-GRADE SALESMEN

SUCCESSFUL GASOLINE LIGHT SALESMEN to handle the only instantaneous lighting system known to science; no alcohol, step ladders, torches, matches or time wasted; pull the chain and they light instantly; for home and commercial lighting. Write for territory. Small capital required. Gloria Light Co., 1296 Washington Blvd., Chicago.

SALESMEN: BEST ACCIDENT HEALTH policy. Old line, \$1000 death; \$5 weekly; \$100 emergency. Costs \$2.00 yearly. Seal wallet free. Liberal commission. German Registry Co., 265 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

INCOME INSURANCE: SOMETHING NEW. Liberal low cost Accident-Health policy issued by strong old line Stock Co. to men or women, all occupations. Ages 16 to 70, pays \$2,000 Death, \$25 Weekly Indemnity. Annual cost \$10, including Identification. Liberal commissions. Chas. A. White & Co., Mgrs., 131 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED TO REPRESENT THE greatest subscription success in America, "The Harvard Classics" (Doctor Eliot's Famous Five-Foot Shelf of Books), on an entirely new plan of introduction. The "National Edition" is ready at a Price that Will Sweep the Country. Salesmen having had experience in the luxury and popular publications advertising, newspaper work and other high class specialties are invited to make application. Only men who can earn at least \$50 a week will be considered in assigning territory. M. Walter Dunne, Manager Sales Organization, The Harvard Classics, 420 West Thirteenth Street, New York City.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS SOLICITORS AND crew managers for high-grade specialties. A patented trade mark guaranteed. Sells to hotels, barbers, hairdressers, best results, etc. Big profits, permanent business. Sanitar Brush Co., 2333 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

TO THE 80,000,000 MEN OF AMERICA WHO are engaged in the many different branches of selling or to any man who wants to increase his business capacity—we say: "Let the burden of proving that the Sheldon Correspondence Course can help you to be a Big Man rest entirely upon us." To bring you the Sheldon Book—and evidence of what this course has done for 40,000 others—you need only send a postal card request to The Sheldon School, 933A Republic Bldg., Chicago.

100% PROFIT SELLING THE LINDSAY SOFT Inverted Mantle; fits any inverted Gasoline Light. Steady customers in every town. Fine side line for salesmen. Vest pocket samples and prices on request. Lindsay Light Company, Department C, Chicago.

WANTED—A GOOD, LIVE, AGGRESSIVE salesman who can sell pumps, windmills and gasoline engines on a commission basis for a well established firm of 50 years' standing. Give reference, experience and territory covered. The Temple Pump Co., 433 15th Place, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED TO HANDLE NEW automobile accessory. Latest out. Get busy now, before some other live one gets your territory. It's a winner. Novelty Supply Company, 190 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

IF YOU ARE A HUSTLER, WRITE FOR OUR line of tailoring samples. None better. Our product is strictly guaranteed. Samples and territory on application. Majestic Tailors, Dept. 2, Chicago, Ill.

IF YOU ARE A HIGH GRADE SALESMAN who makes a specialty of "getting results," a large Chicago corporation has an attractive proposition offering very unusual financial inducements which it would be worth your while to investigate. Mills Novelty Co., Dept. A, Mills Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED: WIDE-AWAKE SOLICITORS AND capable general agents to sell new and winning invention for bath, shampoo and massage. Takes the place of expensive overhead showers costing \$45.00 to \$100.00 to install, yet sells for only \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Transforms any bathroom and has complete attachments for country homes without bath-room. Absolutely no competition. We protect territory. Sales-compelling samples furnished. Write today for new and successful selling plan. E. H. Seelman, Sales Mgr., 601, 210 Monroe St., Chicago.

PHOTOGRAPHY

"POLLARD" FINISHING DEVELOPS CLEAR sharp detail in negatives. Uses exposure film developed free to new customers. Sample Velox print, prices and booklet, "Film Faults," free for 2 cent stamp. Pollard, Lynn, Mass.

FILMS DEVELOPED, 10c. PER ROLL; ALL sizes. Velox Prints, Brownies, 3c; 3½x4½, 4c; 4x5, 3A, 5c. Send 2 negatives, we will print them free as sample of our work; we are specialists, and give you better results than you ever had. Cole & Co., Ashbury Park, N. J.

WELLINGTON SELF-TONING PAPER IS a printing out paper; simple to work; produces beautiful rich tones and permanent prints by the use of hypo only; send 2c for sample dozen, 4x5, and price list. Ralph Harris Co., 24 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass. U. S. Agents.

COLLECTIONS

"RED STREAKS OF HONESTY EXIST IN everybody," and thereby I collect over \$200,000 yearly from honest debts all over the world. Write for my Red Streak Book, free. Francis G. Luke, 77 Conn. Nat. Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah. "Some People Don't Like Us."

WE MAKE NO CHARGE UNLESS WE COLLECT. No docket or membership fees. "We get the money, and so do you." Write for terms and references. Wallace Law & Collection Co., D. F. Walker Bldg., Salt Lake, Utah.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING BULLETIN

I HAVE been asked several times if the same censorship and discretion is exercised over the Classified advertisements as over the Display advertisements in Collier's.

If anything, more attention is given to the Classified advertising than to the Display advertising because, dealing with so many small concerns, and in many cases individuals, it is harder to get definite information.

Every advertiser who is allowed to use this page is carefully investigated. They are, in most cases, advertisers who cannot with profit use Display advertising, but you can deal with them with the same degree of confidence that is extended to all advertisers using Collier's.

E. C. PATTERSON

AGENTS WANTED

THE WONDERFUL MODERN SELF-HEATING Sad-iron, Gasoline or Alcohol. Big Money made. Sell on sight. Hundreds of testimonials. Agents write today. Catalogue "C." Modern Specialty Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

ALADDIN KEROSENE MANTLE LAMPS sell fast as you can distribute them. Needed in every home. Generate gas from kerosene (coal oil), more brilliant than gas, gasoline, or electricity. Our Sunbeam Burners fit other lamps. Write. Mantle Lamp Co., Dept. 242, Chicago; Portland, Ore.; Waterbury, Conn.; Winnipeg, Montreal, Can.

AGENTS WANTED. LIVE AGENTS TO HANDLE a wonderful newly patented necessity; used by man, woman and child; retails for 25c; profit 100% on every sale. Exclusive rights. Diamond Bros., 35 West 21st St., N. Y. C.

HANDLE THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S OWN book, "African Game Trails." The chance of a life-time. This is the only account of his adventures in Africa written by himself. We want a wide-awake man in every community. He can make large commissions. We will back him up with the strongest sort of co-operation. Write at once for circulars and territory. All agents should beware of fake books. Charles Scribner's Sons, 156a Fifth Ave., New York City.

AGENTS! PORTRAITS, 35c; FRAMES, 15c; Sheet Pictures, 1c; Stereoscopes, 25c; Views, 1c, 30 days credit. Samples and catalog free. Consolidated Portrait, Dept. 4077, 290 W. Adams St., Chicago.

YOU CAN MAKE \$\$\$\$ AS OUR GENERAL or local agent. Non-alcoholic flavors, perfumes, etc.; save consumer 80%. Guaranteed goods. Permanent business. Big profits. Pitkin & Co., 3 Pitkin Block, Newark, N. Y.

LIVE AGENTS WANTED. BIG HUSTLERS TO handle high grade Soap and Toilet articles with valuable premiums with every sale. Average sale to a house 150% profit. Davis agents were the money makers of 1909. Bigger opportunities in 1910. Write today for illus. Cat. and Profit Sharing Plan. Davis Soap Company, 22 Union Park Ct., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL ANN ARBOR Lighting System; Store systems of course, but just now our specially designed residence system will appeal to you. Just the thing for summer homes. Elegant fixtures and the most successful lamp work. Agents make big money on a handsome income. Write for catalog and particulars. Superior Mfg. Co., Ann Arbor, Mich., 279 2nd St.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE AGENTS TO SELL Eureka Steel Ranges on Notes or time-payments. Money maker for steady men. Write for Catalogue. Eureka Steel Range Co., 316 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

AT LAST! AGENTS EVERYWHERE HAVE been waiting for a perfect hand vacuum household cleaner, within easy reach of every home. Here it is. Our hand vacuum cleaner does the work of the most expensive electric vacuum cleaning plant. Housewives snap it up. There is a big margin for salesmen and women. Send for descriptive circular and terms. Utility Import & Export Company, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING OUR new gold letters for office windows, store fronts, glass signs. Anyone can put them on. Sample and particulars free. Metallic Sign Letter Co., 432 N. Clark Street, Chicago.

AGENTS, THE SECTIONAL ACME AUTOMATIC Cooker is a joy to every home. Needs no attention. Will do everything from frying chicken to freezing ice cream, and save 50 to 200% in fuel, time and labor. The Acme is the only Sectional Cooker known. Agents making big money. Write. H. M. Sheer Co., Box D, Quincy, Ill.

MENDING TISSUE, BLACK, WHITE OR brown. Ounce box, either color or assorted, by mail 25c. 1 dozen 10 packages 60c. Stiffened Silver Thimble free with orders from new customers who send 25c or more. Vitrum Works, Warren, R. I.

WE BELIEVE WE HAVE THE BEST PROPOSITION for able sales agents in America today. It is better than an Automobile Agency because we furnish the goods on consignment, and our selling season is twelve months long. Local territory to satisfactory parties. We invite your thorough investigation. The Bolte & Weyer Co., 8 E. Michigan St., Chicago.

OUR NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF over 500 specialties for Agents exclusively. Every article sells for 100% profit or more. Rugs, Hosiery, Aluminum Goods, P.T.D. Novelties. Dundee Mfg. Co., 46 Chauncy St., Boston.

AGENTS WANTED TO SOLICIT FOR MADE-TO-MEASURE UNDERWEAR. Those taking orders for Custom shirts and clothes preferred. Spring line now ready. Textile Mfg. Co., 215 Institute Place, Chicago.

BECOME A MERCHANT, WITHOUT INVESTMENT of a penny, we help you to a highly profitable business by handling our Handy Dandy tailoring outfit. Hundreds of our agents are prosperous merchants. Outfit sent absolutely without cost to you. Write today. No experience required. The Whitney Tailoring Co., 216 E. Van Buren St., Chicago.

OF INTEREST TO MEN

YOUR OLD SAFETY RAZOR BLADES RE-sharpened, 3c a dozen; double-edge blades especially, 9c/100 pleased customers. Send address for convenient mailing package. Keenledge Co., 239 Keenledge Bldg., Chicago.

FOR THE HOME

THE REAL HEALTH MERRY GO ROUND develops sturdy arms and bodies; keeps children well, happy, off the street, every muscle in play; saves doctor bills, inexpensive, safe; can't tear clothing; operated by children themselves. Can be operated at big profit. Illus. 3¢ list free. Health Merry-Go-Round Co., Dept. 14, Quincy, Ill.

BIRDS, POULTRY, DOGS, and PETS

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGES AND PHEAS-ants, deer, rabbits, quail, swans, fancy ducks and geese, and all kind of pet stock. Send 4 cts. for descriptive circulars. Wenz & Mackensen, Dept. L, Yardley, Pa.

ADVERTISING

THESE ADS MAKE MONEY FOR ADVERTIS-ers. Have you a proposition that you would like to present to over 2,500,000 readers of Collier's? If you have, send us your printed matter or a description of your offer. We will have our Service Department prepare an advertisement and outline a selling plan free of charge and submit for your approval. The cost for advertising in these columns is \$2.50 per line. Collier's Classified Department, 425 West 13th Street, New York City.

REAL ESTATE

CALIFORNIA

ORANGE, ALFALFA, VINEYARD AND fruit lands in the San Joaquin Valley, California. Unequaled soil, abundant water. \$60 an acre and up. Make you independent in a few years. Booklet "The San Joaquin Valley" and six months' subscription to our journal "The Earth," free. C. L. Seagraves, Gen. Colonization Agent, A. T. & S. F. Ry., 1131, Railway Exchange, Chicago.

ISLE OF PINES

"WATCH US GROW" IS THE WATCHWORD of McKinley, Isle of Pines. Beautiful, healthful island, 90 miles south of Havana. Largest American colony in Cuba. 4 days from New York by steamer. Mild, delightful climate the year round. No frosts; no fevers; no irrigation needed for trees. Fertile soil for growing oranges, grapefruit, lemons, limes, pineapples, bananas, figs, nuts, garden truck, etc. 10 acres enough to make you independent in a few years. Write today for Free Booklet showing over 100 pictures of American life at McKinley. Manager Publicity, Isle of Pines Co., 225 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

ISLE OF PINES PLANTATION LANDS, "Charco Frio" Colony, famous for large Pineapples, Bananas, Strawberries. Grape Fruit & Oranges, near shipping port. 10 acre tracts. Wm. Hansell, Otumwa, Iowa.

NEW YORK

WE KNOW YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN New York City and suburban property. If we can show you a profit within short time. Invest now and reap the benefit. Ref. O'Hara Bros., 2573 Webster Ave., New York City.

YACHTS and BOATS, SUPPLIES

HOPKINS SELLS EVERYTHING FOR MOTOR Boats and Yachts. Send for catalog and save money. 119 Chambers Street, New York.

PATENTS, PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS PROCURED. Our Books for Inventors and Manufacturers mailed on request. Patent and Trade-Mark Causes. Beeler & Robb, Patent Lawyers, 74-76 McGill Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS THAT PROTECT AND PAY. AD-vice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best results. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 612 F Street, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS IN CASH DEMAND. FOR VALU-able pamphlets, and facts about large sums of money offered for certain inventions; prizes, rewards, etc., send 8 cts. postage to Publishers Patent Sense, Dept. 51, Pacific Building, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS THAT PAY. PROTECT YOUR Ideas! 2 Books free: "Fortunes in Patents—What and How to Invent"; 61-page Guide Book. Free search of the Pat. Off. records. E. E. Vrooman, 852 F St., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS SECURED AND SOLD OR OUR fee returned. Five practical, useful booklets concerning the obtaining, financing and selling of patents. Send Free. Write today. Advice and searches free. Dept. O, Patent Development Corporation, Washington, D. C.

PROTECT YOUR IDEAS BY PATENT. AD-vice and books free. Free search. Highest references. W. N. Roach, Jr., Room 7, Metzger Building, Washington, D. C.

INVESTMENTS

10% FIRST MORTGAGE, 10% MUNICIPAL, paving and sewer bonds, 6% state and school warrants, \$100 or more invested for you. For information write Night and Day Bank, Oklahoma City, Okla.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES NET 5% TO 7% per annum. Not affected by trusts or panics. A perfect security increasing in value. \$300 upwards. Worth investigating. Send for free sample copy of Bonds and Mortgages magazine. Monadnock Bldg., Chicago.

NORTH DAKOTA FARM MORTGAGES NET 5% to 6% per annum. They have proven to be one of the most stable forms of investment and are not affected by panics or market fluctuations. Write for information. First National Bank, Casselton, N. D.

SOUVENIR POST CARDS

POST CARDS MADE FROM YOUR OWN photos, of home or camp scenes, local views, groups, portraits, etc.; 15c for \$1.75, 25c for \$2.25, 50c for \$3.00. Samples for stamp. Norfolk Post Card Co., 221 High St., Boston, Mass.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

WE WANT MEN TO LEARN THE BARBER trade. It's easy. Good field for our graduates. Our diplomas recognized everywhere. Established 1893. Send for our manual for home study. Branches in all leading cities. For information regarding any one, write Dept. C, Moler System of Colleges, Chicago, Ill.

SUCCESS SHORTHAND TAUGHT BY COURT Reporters to beginners and stenographers. The system used by experts. Instruction by mail. Write for catalogue. Sent free. If a stenographer, state system. Success Shorthand School, Suite 76, 79 Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois.

REAL ESTATE MEN, SPECULATORS, BROK-ers, salesmen, investors; anyone interested in real estate should know about our course in real estate law and salesmanship. Write for literature explaining same. Real Estate School, DeGraaf Building, Albany, N. Y.

DUPLICATING DEVICES

MADE WITHOUT GLUE OR GELATINE. The "Modern" Duplicator Saves Time, Money; makes 50 to 75 copies of Pen and Typewritten Letter, etc. Booklet Free. W. E. Kurien, Reeves Co., 339 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUTO—SUNDRIES—MOTOR CYCLES

FREE TO ALL AUTOMOBILE OWNERS. On receipt of postal or letter, will send Free of Charge, information how to obtain everything needed for your auto, at wholesale prices. Every auto owner interested. Send postal and learn how to save hundreds of dollars. Address, Samuel J. Hess, Pres., 257 Broadway, New York.

ART OBJECTS

WOULD YOU LIKE A COPY OF THE NEW 1910 catalogue of the Collier Art Prints, containing 160 or more reproductions, in half-tone and line engraving, of the works of Charles Dana Gibson, Jessie Wilcox Smith, Frederic Remington, A. R. Frost, Howard Pyle, Maxfield Parrish, and many other leading American artists? In addition you will find a picture and sketch of each of the leading artists. Address Proof Dept., P. F. Collier & Son, 416 W. 13th St., New York. We cannot afford to send it free, but if you will send us 15 cents in stamps to cover charges we will mail you a copy postpaid.

GAMES AND ENTERTAINMENTS

FOR BRIDGE PLAYERS. "BRIDGE DON'TS." A handy little book by Walter Camp gives in condensed form for busy people the essential points you ought to know. All the useful rules for play have been collected and classified under headings such as "Don'ts for No Trump Makes," "Don'ts for Leads," etc., etc. Your game can be improved 100% by following "new rules." Attractive as it is useful. Send copies to your friends. 35c, by mail 38c. P. F. Collier & Son, 430 West 13th St., New York City.

The Original, Time-Tried and Reliable Straight Side Automobile Tire

Half Section of the Old-Style Clincher Type Auto Tire of the Same Rated Size

Ordinary Size

Half Section of the Trouble-Proof GOODYEAR Straight Side Auto Tire

Note Over-size

The Straight Side Tire has so many advantages over the Clincher type that Goodyear Detachable Automobile Tires have steadily forged ahead on **MERIT ALONE. 44 Automobile Manufacturers** have contracted for Goodyear Tires to be used on their 1910 cars. Below is briefly stated a few of the exclusive advantages of

GOODYEAR TIRES

They Will Not Creep or Come Off the Rim in Use, even though the tire be ridden absolutely flat. No tire bolts are needed. Ask how our patented Piano Wire Tape overcomes this. Hooked-foot or Clincher type tires, even when held in place with several bolts, **come off in use**, sometimes causing fatal accidents.

Goodyear Straight Side Tires Will Not Rim Cut. The broad, rounding rim surface, possible only with the Straight Side Tire, does away with all sharp edges. Note the half section on the left. See the sharp edge of the rim flange. Remember, the entire load is carried on these edges, and unless such a tire is fully inflated it is very apt to Rim Cut.

The straight side construction of Goodyear Tires allows us to make them larger than any other tire sold for the same size. Each Goodyear Detachable (Straight Side) Tire is larger than its rating. So in Goodyear Tires you get **Extra Size plus Extra Quality.**

Feet almost meet. Feet wide apart.

Rim Cutting certain unless tire is kept pumped up.

Beaded Hook "freezes" tight in this pocket.

Round Rim makes rim cutting impossible.

Wires Contract with Inflation, avoid creeping.

Goodyear Straight Side Tires are **easily removed and replaced.** The large space between the toes (or feet) allows one to push the side walls in easily and unlock the detachable rim without trouble. In Hooked-foot or Clincher Tires the bead binds and often must be pried loose. When the toes touch in the center (as a precaution against coming off) it is a big job both to loosen a Clincher Tire and to unlock the detachable rim when it is loosened. Send for our **FREE** book, "How to Select an Automobile Tire." It shows how to keep down tire expense amazingly. Ask for it today—**NOW!**

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Factory and **Erie Street, Akron, Ohio**
Branches and Agencies in All Principal Cities

This Battery Will Outwear Your Car

Do you know that there is an electric battery that has finally solved the problem of battery repairs or renewals—a battery that will outlast the life of your car?

Thomas A. Edison has perfected just such a battery. The elements of nickel and steel are practically indestructible. The solution is an anti-acid mixture of caustic potash and water.

The **DETROIT** is the only electric of the 1910 season in which a sufficient number of cells of the larger size (A-6) battery of 225 ampere-hours capacity may be installed.

The success of the **DETROIT** with the **EDISON** battery has passed even the expectations of its inventor. Next season an electric not thus equipped will be as out-of-date as a single cylinder gas engine.



Every one of our nine models is equipped to carry the lead or the large size "A-6" Edison Battery

The **EDISON** battery does not deteriorate when left discharged. You may charge the battery at high rate or overcharge it without injury. It is not liable to leakage, breakage or corrosion.



Thomas A. Edison

All the care it requires is to fill the battery with water once a week, and to renew the solution about once a year at a cost of about \$50.00.

The **EDISON "A-6"** has 225 ampere-hours capacity as against 168 in the lead. It weighs 50% less per capacity than any other make of battery. It increases with use 30 per cent above its rated efficiency.

If you want a car now that is "modern-to-the-minute" that will be up to date next season, get a **DETROIT** with an **EDISON** battery.

ANDERSON CARRIAGE CO., Dept. CM, DETROIT, MICH.



Nero Fiddled while Rome was Burning

"CRIMINAL indifference" you say. And you are right. But how much worse is it than what you are doing every day? You have read these advertisements of the **Hartford Fire Insurance Company** for a year or more, telling you that you ought to know all about the company that carries your fire insurance, but have you done anything about it? Many have, but the majority of policy-holders have done nothing about the selection of a company. They are still "fiddling."

In the history of fire insurance in America, a large majority of the fire insurance companies organized have failed or retired from business. To be insured in a company like the **Hartford**, that has been in business a hundred years and will be in business a hundred years from now, costs no more than to be insured in one that may go out of business next week.

It's your property which is to be insured. It's your money that pays the premium. You are to get the indemnity in case of fire. In short, it's your business and this matter is up to you. Why then, don't you **do** something? And here's what to do. At the bottom of this advertisement is a coupon. Cut it out, write in the name of your insurance agent or broker, sign your name and mail it to him.

Any agent or broker can get you a policy in the **Hartford** if you tell him to do so. Don't be a "fiddler" in the face of fire. Cut out, fill in and mail the coupon. **Do it now.**



STATEMENT JANUARY 1st, 1910

Capital	\$ 2,000,000.00
Liabilities	14,321,953.11
Assets	23,035,700.61
Surplus for Policy-Holders	8,713,747.50

June, 1910

Name of Agent or Broker

Address

When my fire insurance expires, please see that I get a policy in the HARTFORD.

Name

Address

Stop Broiling Your Tongue!

You *won't* suffer smoking a pipe if you smoke Prince Albert Tobacco, because the "sting" has been cut out by a patented process. Here is tobacco *without a single disagreeable feature*.

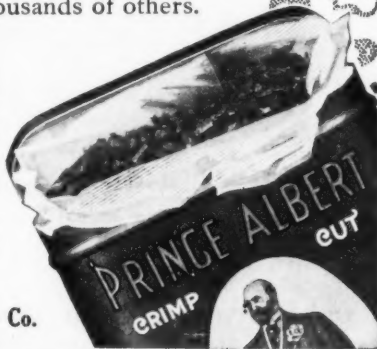
Men, Prince Albert is the best bet ever put across the board in the tobacco line. *It's real!* We want you to *know*

PRINCE ALBERT

as we know it! Test it out and *know* for yourself why it wins in a walk everywhere. Our *faith* in Prince Albert, our *actual knowledge* of its wholesomeness, the enthusiasm *we know it creates*, is our guarantee that it will make you as firm a friend as it has thousands of others.

Send eight cents for our special introductory tin if your tobacconist does not have Prince Albert. Send his name, too, and we'll see he is supplied, so that hereafter you can buy from him direct. This offer applies only in the United States and is just to get Prince Albert into your hands quickly. Send 8 cents to-day!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



"OLD KING COLE"

This wonderful painting at the Knickerbocker is one of the sights of New York that are really worth while. If you have not seen it don't fail to take your first opportunity to do so.

Collier's has photographed the original in three panels, and made of these a really beautiful art print in full colors, mounted on a plate-marked mount. You will probably find this at the nearest art store, and if you have seen the painting you will marvel at the fidelity of the

reproduction. The outside size of the mount as shown above is 29x12½ inches. Price \$3.00.

"Old King Cole" has also been prepared in sepia platinum prints, the size of each panel being 12½x10 inches, the three panels selling for \$7.50.

The same sepia platinum photographic prints completely colored by hand—a production of the very highest artistic excellence and value—may be had for \$20.00 the set. On view at your art store, or supplied direct.

Address Retail Publications Dept., P. F. COLLIER & SON, 416 West Thirteenth Street, New York
Agent for Canada: WILLIAM BRIGGS, 29 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Ont.

PARIS GARTERS

(TRADE MARK REGISTERED)

A Necessity with Knee Drawers

They fit so well you forget they're there. Twenty-five Cents, Fifty Cents and One Dollar from dealers or sample pair upon receipt of price direct from A. Stein & Co., 504 Center Avenue, Chicago.

Be sure the box says "Paris Garters—no metal can touch you."

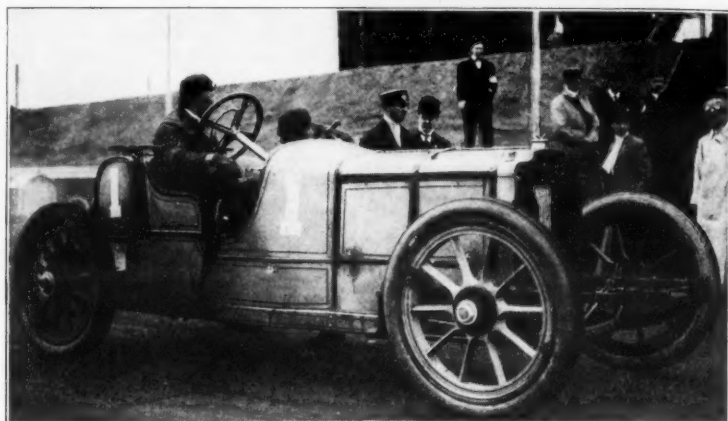


NO METAL
can touch you



AMERICA'S GREATEST CAR THE AMERICAN

Wins over a field of the world's best cars, averaging 74.6 miles an hour in 50 Mile Free-For-All race, including change of tires



Herbert Lytle In Winning "American" Stock Chassis Car

That The American is easily the most consistent, speediest and safest high powered, high class automobile of America was once more proved at the first great race meet of 1910, Atlanta, Ga., May 5-7, when it splendidly vindicated every claim that has been made for it.

In the 50 Mile Free-For-All With the track under water, —the most important event of the meet—The American, driven by Herbert Lytle, defeated a field of the world's best, including the famous FIAT 90, at an average of 74.6 miles per hour, which included a change of tires. And this, mind you, with a stock chassis in a regular stock car event.

and while going at a 70 mile gait, The American struck a hole, jerking the steering wheel out of Lytle's hands, and before he could regain control the car made two sensational full revolutions and one reverse, without the slightest damage.

In the 200 Mile Stock Chassis event, with track conditions marred by heavy rain, The American went the route in 185:10.25, making the first 100 miles at an average of 72.6 miles per hour, which also included change of tires and much time consumed in replacing a lost radiator cap.

This occurred immediately before the grand stand, proving absolutely to every spectator in that great structure the inherent safety of The American's underslung frame. A car of any other construction, as Lytle himself said, would have turned turtle with most disastrous results.

In the building and development of The American we have not been afraid to get away from the conventional in design, and The American is sold to those experienced, discriminating motorists who recognize that its construction has wholly eliminated the danger and disadvantages of contrasting types of high powered cars.

Send for complete descriptive literature and name of our dealer

AMERICAN MOTOR CAR CO.
Dept. M, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Licensed Under Selden Patent

ADVERTISING BULLETIN

NO. 60

This is the seventh of a series of seven Bulletins by Collier's editors, appearing in the issues of May 7, 14, 21, 28; June 4, 11, and 18.

E. L. Patterson.

FROM THE EDITOR OF OUTDOOR AMERICA

WE shrink from the Great White Plague, spending thousands of dollars in the war for its extermination. And what is the accepted curative process? No less than keeping clean and getting plenty of fresh air.

In making up Outdoor America, month by month, therefore, the thought is to print something to stimulate outdoor interest, something to guide the impulse, and, above all, something to express chivalry, courage, consideration—the characteristics of a sportsman. For, as the man in the field who kills with no thought of a "big bag," is a sportsman; as the boy who plays his school game clean and hard and fair is a sportsman; so the man in the street who goes through the day with a pleasant voice and consideration of others, is also a sportsman—a gentleman.

The three chiefest desires of Outdoor America, so I say, are: 1. To stimulate the outdoor interest. 2. To be helpful. 3. To encourage sportsmanly conduct. And the three virtues which Outdoor America seeks oftenest to extol are: Truth, Courage, Charity.

On the practical side, we wish always to be helpful, and to be

helpful we must be right. We must be "on the job," so to say, all the long way from the month in which to pot celery, to the best shot for a rhino, the best way to make a wilderness camp, and the merit of the revised football rules; not to mention assorting the genuine from the faked nature, hunting, fishing and camping stories and essays offered Outdoor America. Naturally, if we are to help you, you must be able to rely upon the worth of our material and the sanity of our judgment.

Along with the purely recreative or sport side are those great moral and economic questions of national import—the conservation of our forests and waters and wild life; the development of the play instinct among the children of the poor through the playgrounds movement and the establishment of Hope Farms on town vacant lots, which is an experiment of great worth making, notably, in Chicago, Philadelphia, Kansas City and Washington.

And so you see our range is wide—the limits of the country; and our ambition the very highest—to bring joy to the heart and clean blood to the body.

caspar whitely

IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE—"Occupations and Incomes of Collier's Subscribers"

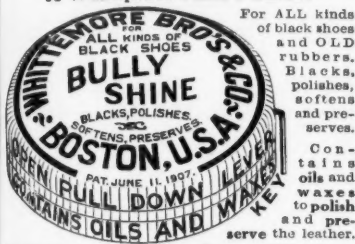
Well Kept Shoes

A Beautiful Lustre obtained and the life of the Shoe prolonged by the use of

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

For cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors. Do not soil the clothing or grow sticky. Finest in Quality Largest in Variety

"BULLY SHINE" A Waterproof Paste POLISH



LARGE tin boxes 10 cents. Boxes Open with a Key. "Dandy" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 25c. "Star" size, 19c. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want send us his address and the price in stamps for a full size package. Whittemore Bros. & Co., 20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World

Hot Water Always Ready

The "Dayton-Ohio" is a line of simple, efficient water heaters. They burn gas, gas-oil, kerosene, or acetylene, and convert a flowing stream of cold water into hot. There is no storage of water and, therefore, no wasted fuel. Heaters are handsomely nickel-plated. Plumbers recommend "Dayton-Ohio" heaters where inexpensive systems are needed, and where a quick, supplementary supply is desirable. Easy to install—cheap to maintain—safe to operate.

Write for Catalog today Explaining how all unsatisfactory test piping is done away with. McCormick Mfg. Co. Dept. A Dayton, Ohio



ZU ZU
GINGER SNAPS

Rain! Rain!! Rain!!! All in vain!

If you lack snap and want ginger, use the old established countersign

ZU ZU
to the grocerman

No one ever heard of a **ZU ZU** that wasn't good
No! Never!!

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

June 18

IN ANSWERING THESE ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION COLLIER'S



A Good Old Friend In Summer Time

Here is a friend who is a friend indeed, a kind who will not fail you, who will make every day this summer a more comfortable and beautiful day, the—

USE IT WATER COOLER

The Useit Cooler gives you pure drinking water—just cool enough to be delicious and a real thirst quencher. The water does not touch the ice but passes from the sanitary glass bottle through a coiled pipe of pure block tin surrounded by ice; cools the water just as it's used, without waste.

The Useit Cooler uses less ice, protects your health and gives you pure drinking water at a cost of only a few cents a day. It's the one clean, sanitary, economical water cooler on the market.

Used in more than 100,000 homes, offices and factories. Endorsed by doctors, nurses and hygienists and sold with a written guarantee of money back if you're not satisfied after 30 days' trial.

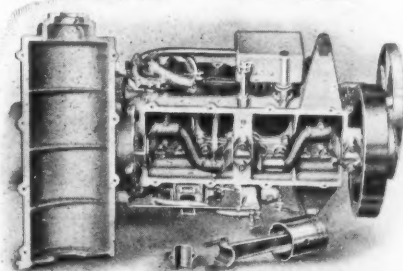
Every Useit Cooler is sold with the understanding that your money will be refunded if you find it unsatisfactory after 30 days' trial.

Write today for the name of a man who will show you one.

Consumers Cooler Co. 2400 Holiday St., Michigan City, Ind. DEALERS: Write for our unique selling plan. It will make money for you.



Stevens-Duryea



REMOVAL of pistons without withdrawing cylinders or breaking water connections, is a detail in design that is found in Stevens-Duryea motors. To accomplish this, it is only necessary to take off the bottom part of crank case and cap on the lower end of connecting rods.

The claim for distinction which this feature possesses, is the rapid yet thorough overhaul thereby made possible. The Stevens-Duryea is a car of refinement and of exclusive mechanical excellence.

Send for Our Literature

Makes clear the why of Stevens-Duryea superiority, which lies in the car itself, not merely in the advertising.

Stevens-Duryea Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Licensed under Selden Patent



11



Alle Stabsoffiziere waren vor dem Beginn der Übung auf dem Mühlenberg versammelt. Der Kaiser, an dessen Seite sich Oberst Roosevelt befand, hielt dann an den Ex-Präsidenten wörtlich die nachstehende Ansprache: „Mein Freund! It is my great delight to welcome you in the presence of my guards and my army. I want you to realize that you are the first private citizen to review German troops.“ Der Kaiser wandte sich dann an die Offiziere und sagte: „Meine Herren! Es ist eine große Ehre für uns, den ausgezeichneten Obersten der amerikanischen Reiter unter uns zu haben.“

E.P.

The Kaiser and the Private Citizen



Collier's

The National Weekly



P. F. COLLIER & SON, Publishers
Robert J. Collier, 416-430 West Thirteenth Street
NEW YORK

June 18, 1910

A Standard

IN THE PROGRESS of the Ballinger case, the next event takes place on the floor of the House and Senate. The investigating committee must send its reports to Congress; in both branches of that body there will be debate, and, in the end, balloting. When the voting takes place it will be a wholesome thing if every member of Congress, and the country at large, keeps in mind the standard of official propriety set forth in these words, uttered by the Honorable SAMUEL W. McCALL of Massachusetts on the day when he was appointed a member of the Committee to Investigate the Secretary of the Interior:

"Mr. Speaker, I crave the indulgence of the House for just a moment to make something in the nature of a personal statement. . . . I have been thinking over my own attitude, looking first at my own flintlock to see that there is no rust upon it, and that I am fitted by reason of lack of interest to be upon the committee. . . .

"I want to say to the House in advance of this election just what has occurred to me upon reflection. I have the relations of a stockholder, not a large stockholder, to a company which is engaged in mining or developing mines for precious metals—silver and copper and gold, and I do not know but that for other metals or minerals. . . . I do not know that that company has any interest in anything that may come before this committee. I have never heard its name mentioned, but we are charged here with the duty of investigating the whole Interior Department and all the dealings of the Land Office of the United States—a vast jurisdiction.

"Now, if we should come across any matters in which I saw that I had a remote interest, I should want to recuse myself and not act as to those matters, and I want the House to know in advance of this possible interest."

The official reports record that Mr. McCALL's statement was received with applause. The standard here set forth is obvious; and yet, while practically universal among judges on the bench, in Congress it is novel. Once before it has been set—when LA FOLLETTE refused to vote on the lead schedules in the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill because he had a small interest in a mine. Can any one question this standard of propriety? Can any defend failure to live up to one so obvious? The question is particularly pertinent to the Honorable DANIEL GUGGENHEIM, Senator from Colorado, and the Honorable BOIES PENROSE, Senator from Pennsylvania. And it is pertinent to others.

One Idea of the Functions of the Post-Office

IN THE JUNE MAGAZINES, one of the best pieces of journalism is Mr. WILLIAM BAYARD HALE's description of a week at the White House, printed in the "World's Work." It abounds in vivid and convincing detail, such as the Vice-President's remark, apropos of Republican politics in New York State, that "things are in a hell of a fix." Of President TAFT, Mr. HALE presents a picture which engages sympathy. He sees sincerity; grief over the popular misapprehensions which have greeted what he regards as his best endeavors; a deep sense of the responsibilities of his high office; doubt of "his fitness for a post which seems to require not so much a concern to serve as a vulgar eagerness to please." This picture is severely distorted by one sentence:

"Talking with more than one visitor, the President expressed himself very freely on the subject of the attitude of the magazines and newspapers. Mr. TAFT does not accept this criticism as sincerely made. He attributes the antagonism of the magazine writers chiefly to the demand for muckraker copy. He feels it the more keenly because the magazines are the recipients of what he calls a subsidy from the Post-Office Department. It appears to him gross ingratitude for the periodical press to attack the Government which annually contributes millions of dollars to its support."

For the present we permit the question of the President's accuracy in the reference to a subsidy to pass, and focus attention on the last sentence. We hope there is no person in the world so malevolent, so animated by hate toward WILLIAM H. TAFT, as not to hope that Mr. HALE, in the twenty-three italicized words, has misrepresented the President of the United States.

One of Those Plain-Spoken Addresses

MR. ROOSEVELT'S GUILDHALL SPEECH, concerning the duties of the English in Egypt, was delivered May 31. Ten days before, in the issue of the "Spectator" dated May 21, appeared these words: "We sincerely hope that, owing to the conditions of national mourning under which Mr. ROOSEVELT has visited us, we shall not be deprived of one of those plain-spoken addresses such as he has often given his own countrymen." That section of English public opinion which is represented by the "Spectator" surely ought to have no disposition to complain; if they have, they are silenced by estoppel.

June 18

A Voice

O. HENRY IS DEAD—and in the very zenith of his powers. Like FRANK NORRIS, he was taken "for some mysterious purpose of the gods" before his ripe time of full, mature achievement. The loss of such an artist is irreparable. The statesman, the financier, the soldier—dying early, he sometimes leaves behind a foundation upon which others build. In the case of the artist, all goes with his breath. Here perished, in an age of many echoes, a Voice. It was not a great voice, perhaps; but possibly no writer of this younger generation stands a better chance with the anthologies of the future. A tired heart but merry stopped that day; those lips with which he smiled on his nurses at the last had learned to smile by virtue of much more pain than the world will ever know. May he rest well.

Short Stories

THE LATE O. HENRY was a born "story teller." It is a gift—you have it or you haven't it—and he had it. Intelligence, experience, psychological insight, and all of those things count for little. Partly it is a sort of boyishness, a kind of imperishable youth, which makes it possible for a grown-up man to sit on a stool in a dairy restaurant and take the waitress just as seriously as he would take the tariff or postal savings banks. The ethical sides of things seem more important to most people as they grow older and "settle down." Even a genius like TOLSTOY has come to consider rather frivolous and unworthy the novels with which his fame was made; and Mr. KIPLING, absorbed in the responsible business of superintending the British Empire, could scarcely return to MULVANEY and ORTHERIS and Mandalay. The author of "The Four Million" would never have settled down. To the last he kept fresh his gift of smiles and tears—the world always seemed a kindlier and more amusing place after reading one of his stories. Dozens of bright young men could have blue-penciled questionable diction, taste, and even construction therein. He was almost perverse in his virtuosity at times, yet the gods were smiling over his shoulder even when he broke all the rules. Sometimes he would elbow himself right between his characters in the middle of a story to inform the reader, jokingly, that he wasn't telling it as it should be told. Yet even such artistic barbarisms were often a sort of clever boxer's trick. Suddenly, out of seeming haphazardness, came smashing in his effect. He had the "wallop," as prize-fighters say.

Woman Physicians

A THOUSAND MEN, in serious or frivolous mood, have said that the value of a college education was the finding out how little worth it is. It isn't so futile as that. But there is value in passing through an experience, just to be done with it. Enforced denials make restless the heart of man. But once gratify a craving or ambition, and a lack-luster feeling of indifference sets in. And now with women, too, the open door is not particularly inviting. In the report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching on "Medical Education," one reads:

"Now that women are freely admitted to the medical profession, they show a decreasing inclination to enter it. Their enrolment should have augmented if there is any strong demand for women physicians or any strong ungratified desire on the part of women to enter the profession."

By and by, women will gain the ballot; yet even we who hope they will have it early and as often as the law allows may have a flash of doubt as to the permanent frequency with which they will trudge to the polls, when the first fine rapture has faded of recording their choice for Alderman.

Desecration

IN A SMALL TOWN in Arkansas there was a fight between two negroes; after the fatal ending, two bottles of gin were found in the pocket of one of the negroes; the label consisted of a picture of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, with the words "Uncle Abe Tom Gin. A Compound. The Tom Gin Co., Cincinnati, O." The man who enclosed this label asks this question: "What is the use of spending millions to erect Lincoln memorials throughout the country when a certain patriotic gin distiller of Cincinnati, Ohio, will keep his memory green, free gratis, via the gin bottle route?" The question is pertinent. There are a few ways of making money which carry social

opprobrium with them; none deserves it more than the manufacture and exploitation of what is commonly known in the South as "nigger gin."

Girl Graduates

UP OVER THE HORIZON, from the seclusion of innumerable elm-shaded quadrangles, another army of them comes marching into our swift and muddled-up world—sweet idyls in white muslin, if you will, or, as ANN VERONICA'S impudent little friend, HETTY WIDGETT, put it, "partly human beings and partly females in suspense." OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, viewing their sisters of not so very long ago, said:

"Here is that terrible fact to begin with—a beautiful young girl, with the blood and the nerve-fiber that belong to Nature's women, turned loose among live men. . . . I wish the girl would go. I don't like to look at her so much, and yet I can not help it. Always that same expression of something that I ought to know—something that she was made to tell me and I to hear—lying there ready to fall off from her lips, ready to leap out of her eyes and make a saint of me, or a devil or a lunatic, or perhaps a prophet to tell the truth and be hated of men, or a poet whose words shall flash upon the dry stubble-field of worn-out thoughts and burn over an age of lies in an hour of passion."

To Mr. H. G. WELLS, for instance, the pungent directness of these words would doubtless seem vaguely archaic and Victorian. Even Dr. HOLMES would appear to belong to a generation in which man was the interpreter and did the thinking for both—for this beautiful, inarticulate young creature and himself. Mr. WELLS'S HETTY WIDGETT asks no man to explain things to her:

"The point is," says she bluntly, "we're not toys, toys isn't the word; we're litter. We're handfals. We're regarded as inflammable litter that mustn't be left about. We are the species and maternity is our game; that's all right, but nobody wants that admitted for fear we should all catch fire and set about fulfilling the purpose of our being, without waiting for further explanations. The practical trouble is our ages. They used to marry us off at seventeen, rush us into things before we had time to protest. They don't now. Heaven knows why! They don't marry most of us off now until high up in the twenties. And the age gets higher. We have to hang about in the interval. There is a great gulf open and nobody's got any plans what to do with us. So the world is choked with waste and waiting daughters. Hanging about! And they start thinking and asking questions, and begin to be neither one thing nor the other."

Mr. WELLS may be impudent, but he is alive. And, whether we like it or not, the sweet girl graduate is not content with her sweetness. A new murmur, swelling to a vaguely disturbing diapason, rises from those bright ranks. What will they do to this world, and what will it do to them? It is a world filled as never before, perhaps, with the spirit of charity and brotherhood, yet racked with self-analysis, criticism, and vague unrest.

Shortcake

THE DISCUSSION of strawberry shortcake appears to involve more of the deeper and broader sides of humanity than is commonly suspected. Shortly after these columns had given honest country shortcake an appreciative paragraph, a melancholy diner in cafés and restaurants in Kansas City wrote to his newspaper, describing the shortcakes he knew in boyhood, and ended with the plea: "The 'Star' helps persons to find lost relatives; possibly it will help me find the lost strawberry shortcake." That, of course, brought a deluge of communications full of advice and sympathy. Many letters gave the addresses of famous

shortcake cooks. "Aunt DON" from Osawatimie, Kansas, sent in her favorite recipe. The Mercy Hospital League published a special invitation to the discouraged man to attend a shortcake sociable, at which the cake was guaranteed to be full weight and country style with plenty of cream to go with it. Even love and marriage somehow became involved in the discussion, for "V. S." gave the shortcake seeker the recipe:

"He should find a good, old-fashioned girl for a wife. In this day of domestic science, relative food values, etc., as taught in our public schools, it should not be a hard problem to find a sensible girl who could add to his comfort and enjoyment in more ways than in making strawberry shortcake 'like mother used to make.' And at the same time he could bring happiness to the life of some struggling girl who would appreciate her own fireside and the protection of a home. I have made strawberry shortcake for my husband sixteen years and he is still my sweetheart."

By the next mail—perhaps with a special delivery stamp on the envelope—came a retort to "V. S." from one who signed herself "Knowledge." It said (in part):

"Just such strawberry shortcake marriages as 'V. S.' advises are what keep the 'immorality germ culture' alive. When a man marries a 'good housekeeper' or a 'good cook' or as a cure for his ill health, some one's heart will ache some day. Marry because you can't help it, and if you love her your wife will be all of these things anyway. . . . If 'R. J. M.'s' happiness really hangs on a shortcake, he should have one, but in the name of all that is virtuous do not ask him to marry for one."

Love, marriage, woman's status in the commercial world, the hotly debated question of suffrage, even the future of the nation, were about to be involved in a hungry man's search for a little piece of shortcake! Then a professional cook marched in, and in a cook's domineering way said bah, the whole discussion was idiotic anyway, for in these latter days most shortcake never is "shortened." He struck the rest of the excited company into silence. There the controversy ended, and "R. J. M." may never have found his shortcake to this day.

Tan

WE HYMNED the freckle a year ago. In lyric periods we demonstrated that it is a beauty spot upon the face of mankind. What words are left to sing of tan? For tan is to the freckle as an apple orchard in bloom is to a single blossom, as the ocean is to one whitecap, as the firmament to a single star. Tan is the freckle expanded, sublimated; softened, raised to the Nth degree. How mysterious is its creation—"Beginning doubtfully and far

away. . . . First, guessed by faint auroral flushes." Like all things beautiful, tan springs from the travail of pain. It blossoms from the "burn," the first result of the sun's rays. It is as if the sun first tested the temper of the individual whom he is soon to lacquer with his unapproachable pigment. Who would think that first flush—blazing face, crimson neck, scarlet ear-tips—could ever lead to beauty? Yet it is the story of the Ugly Duckling over again. Unless the first burn be so severe as to lead to complete "peeling" the foundation has been laid. The first stinging red fades and fades and gradually shades into soft brown. Meanwhile, the work of the sun goes on. The pearl is formed layer by layer. So, too, the perfect tan. Day by day the skin grows darker. Salt air and salt water enhance the result. The process goes on. "Brown as a berry," is the finest of autumnal compliments. An occasional skin refuses to tan, but the person within such an integument is to be pitied rather than congratulated.

Shake!

By WALLACE IRWIN

YES, we've read your letters breezy 'bout your gaddin' 'round Zambezi
Chasin' Jumbo over Tumbo with a fancy English gun,
How you've been the Grand Adviser settin' next to Bill the Kaiser
And a-lecturin' at Paris in that college called Sour-bun.
Yes, we follered you at Rome, sir—but, by ginger! now you're home, sir,
We intend to rope and brand you with the letters "U. S. A."
And if all our greetings proud, sir, git a leetle trifle loud, sir,
Well, just multiply that noise by ten—that's how we feel to-day!

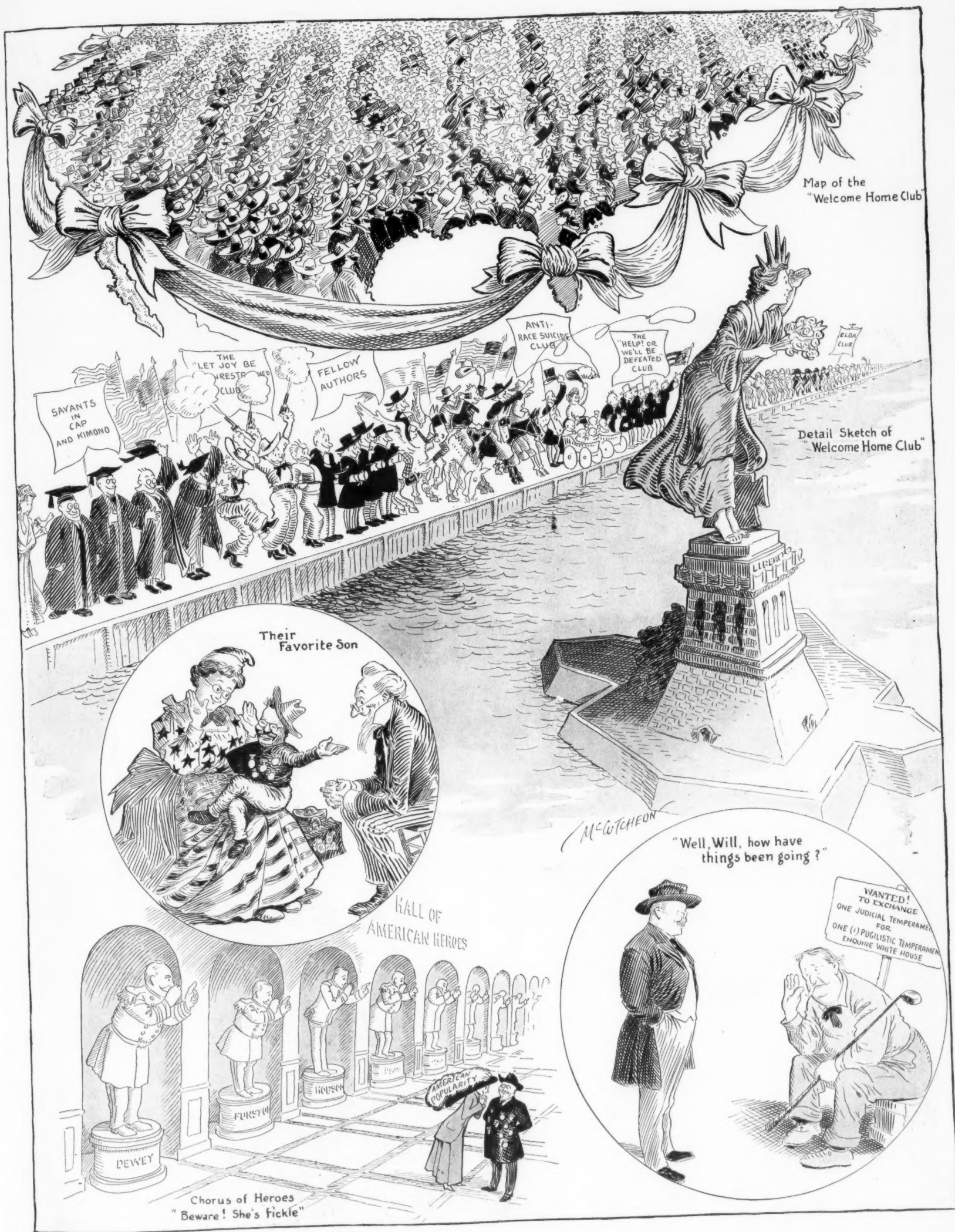
FOR it's welcome to you, Teddy, welcome home!
To the land of the mountains and the mills,
To the land of God—and Mammon—land of freedom, land of gammon,
Land of trees and trusts and patriots and hills.
Don't go chasin' after rhinos any more,
Don't go hikin' off to Paris or to Rome again!
For us folks that care about you sort o' can't git on without you—
Honest, Teddy, ain't it bully to be home again!

TEDDY, since you quit the Nation for your strenuous vacation
(Facin' lions, that was easy, after what you'd just been through),
Nothin' seemed so strong and hearty—there's been too much talk of Party
And so gol-darned little Action that it made a feller blue.
We'd have nothin' much to wear if we depended on the Tariff,
And the Trusts that I'm protectin' ain't no kin o' mine, says I.
And I've got a sly suspicion, if you'd promised Low Revision,
Down she'd went as sure as shootin', or you'd knowed the reason why.

AND it's welcome to you, Teddy, welcome home!
To the land of the shackled and the free,
Hail Columbia's scrappy land, sir! We're a-waitin' with a band, sir,
And our heart-strings are a-playin' up in G.
Don't take off your huntin' costume, Mr. Ted!
Go and chase them wolves that's 'neath the Senate's dome again—
See, that Elephant run amuck, sir—take a crack at him for luck, sir!
Honest, Teddy, ain't it bully to be home again!

AS you paddled Lake Nyanza with some black-skinned Sancho Panza,
Us folks murmured, feelin' queer, sir, "If the Proper Sort was here, sir,
Sure there'd be no moss a-growin' on the little old Big Stick."
And we longed, some way 'r nother, for a sort of Stronger Brother
Who could strike where we was helpless and could roar where we was dumb,
Who knew Justice from a saw-buck and the Truth without a law-book:
So we've waited for you, Teddy,—and we're powerful glad you've come.

AND it's welcome to you, Teddy, welcome home!
To the land that is yours as well as mine.
Hear the salvos shake and quiver from the valley, from the river
To the forest and the wheat-field and the vine!
There is something more than Racket in our noise;
It's a symphony of heart-throbs and a "pome" again,
And the meaning, can't you guess it? How we struggle to express it!
"Honest, Teddy, ain't it bully to be home again!"



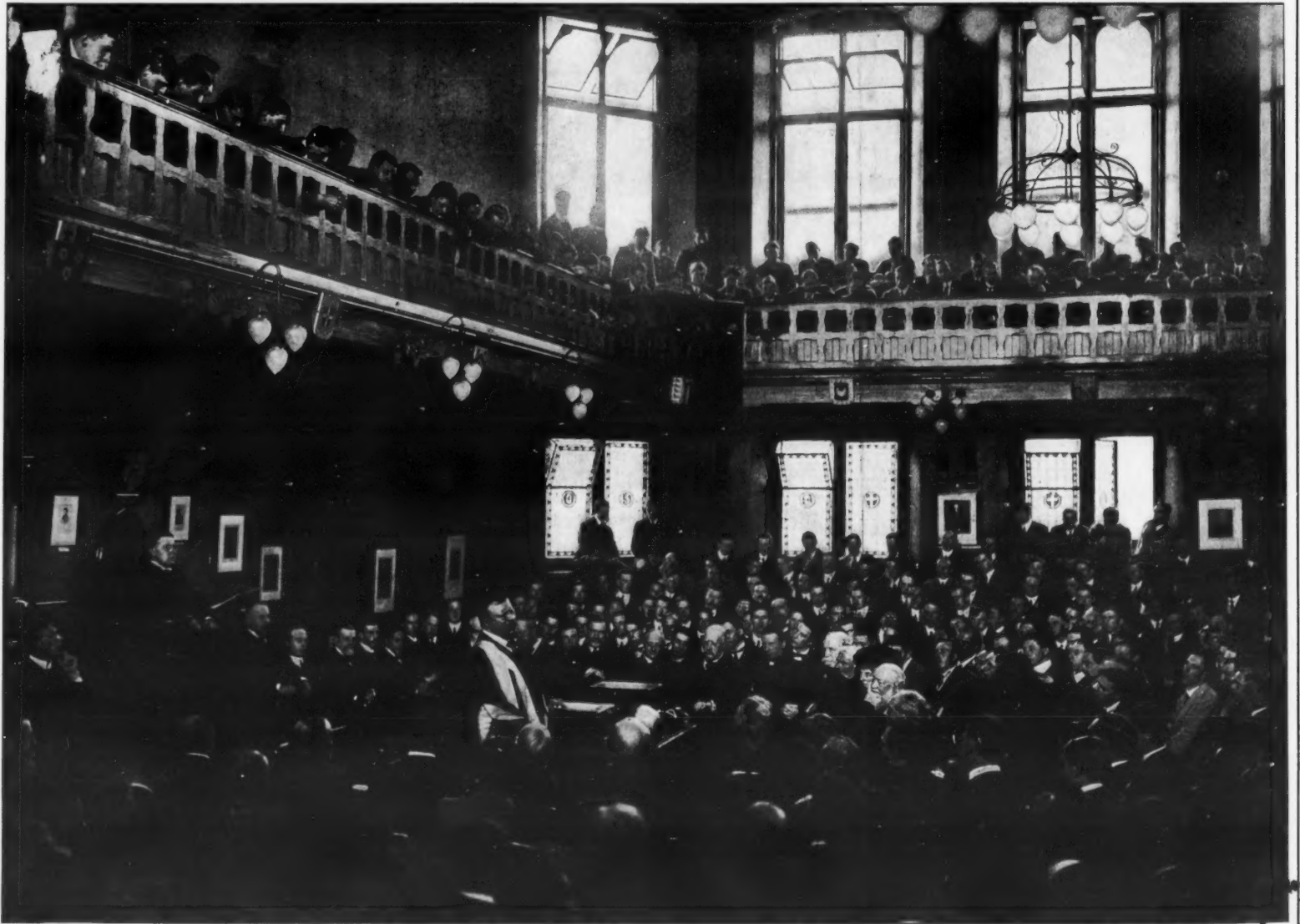
There's No Place Like Home!

Drawn by

JOHN T. McCUTCHEON



The procession on the way to the University Senate House at Cambridge, England, where Colonel Roosevelt received the honorary degree of LL.D. Preceding Mr. Roosevelt, who is walking at the side of the Vice-Chancellor, are shown the two Esquire-Bedels, carrying the University maces. Following is the University Marshal, also bearing a mace.



Colonel Roosevelt speaking to the Cambridge undergraduates after being elected an honorary member of the Cambridge Union literary and debating society. Only one other American, Oliver Wendell Holmes, has ever been so honored. After the speech a Teddy Bear was lowered from the gallery and carried away by the Colonel.

Colonel Roosevelt at Cambridge University



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DRAWN BY CHARLES DANA GIBSON

"Hurrah for Teddy!"

What the World Is Doing

A Record of Current Events

Mr. Taft on the War Path

AN ADMINISTRATION, at times accused of conservatism and even of inaction, made a bold move against the silent amalgamated power of the railroads. One of the matters which interested its accusatory eye was the gentlemen's agreement among railroads known as the Western Trunk Line Committee. The Administration's campaign under the Interstate Commerce Commission had been temporarily balked, so action was had under the anti-trust law. What it meant was that the Government was starting action to dissolve railroad rate-making committees.

What led to drastic action by the Government was the announcement by most of the railroads of an increase in freight rates of eighteen per cent.

On June 6 a conference of railroad presidents at the White House resulted in a compromise. The roads agreed to withdraw their increased freight rates till the Interstate Commerce Commission could rule on them. In return the Government withdrew its injunction suit and its suit for dissolution against the Western Trunk Line Committee.

The "Beast" Defeated

IN THE May election for Supervisors and Election Commissioners in Denver, Colorado, the Citizens' Party, representing the civic ideas for which Ben Lindsey stands, was victorious. The real fight was against the water franchise asked for by the Denver Union Water Company, one of the four utility corporations of Denver which have corrupted its political life.

There were two propositions favored by the water company and the Democratic and Republican machines. The first was their own proposal to the tax-paying electors for a twenty-year extension of their franchise (that recently expired) upon terms that were all favorable to the company. The other proposition was that in case the people bought the plant they would buy it at the figures set by the appraisers appointed by the City Hall machine for \$14,400,000, which it was claimed by some was twice what it was worth. Their plan was to carry the franchise,

A Letter from Mr. Bryan

"LINCOLN, NEB., May 13, 1910.

"EDITOR COLLIER'S WEEKLY, New York City:

"DEAR SIR—In response to your request for a word, I beg to say that the American people will extend a very cordial welcome to ex-President Roosevelt when he returns to the United States after an absence of more than a year. They appreciate what he has done in directing the attention of Europe toward the public questions which are of universal interest. His notable speech at Paris made a profound impression, and his words are needed in this country as well as in Europe. It is now a little more than fifty years since Abraham Lincoln gave expression to the idea that the man is more important than the dollar; and the phrase that he coined will not die. Mr. Roosevelt's statement that human rights are superior to property rights is but another way of stating the same idea, and the truth that he stated is so obvious that we may well be surprised that it seemed to startle two hemispheres. However, all truth is startling when epigrammatically expressed, and it is sometimes necessary to express the truth in a startling way in order to call attention to it.

"But aside from the interest that the people feel in what Mr. Roosevelt has said abroad, they will welcome him home because of the importance of the public questions at issue in the United States. The ex-President is a man of ideas, and he is able to give forcible expression to them. Whether one agrees with Mr. Roosevelt or not, one must be glad, if he believes in free speech, to have him express his views with characteristic clearness. Truth does not shun discussion; it grows in the open, and grows most vigorously where speech is free and the opportunities for debate are broadest.

"Mr. Roosevelt has evidently found renewed strength in recreation, and political friends and political foes alike will be pleased to see him again in the political arena, and they will wish him length of days.

Very truly yours,
"W. J. BRYAN."

if possible, and if not, then to carry the City Hall scheme, which compelled the people to buy it for double its value. Both propositions were overwhelmingly defeated. The majority against the Democratic-Republican machine proposal to buy for \$14,400,000 was between eight and ten thousand—nearly two to one. The majority against the franchise asked for by the water company was thirty-five hundred out of a vote of about twenty-two thousand. The water company spent money like water, their agents offering freely five to ten dollars for a vote and paying people twenty-five to thirty dollars a day under the guise of party workers, in reality but another way of bribing them to stand for the water franchise, since that is granted here by a vote of the tax-paying electors instead of the City Council.

Not only was the water franchise defeated—and Mayor Speer's fake "Business Men's proposal" to buy the plant—but the non-partisan Water Commission has been elected to municipalize the plant, all the measures of direct legislation have carried (the initiative, referendum, and recall), the non-partisan Election Commission has been elected over the candidates of both the old political parties, and four non-partisan Supervisors have been put in.

News Items

AN ENGLISH aviator opened the month of June by flying across the Channel and back again to his fatherland without alighting.

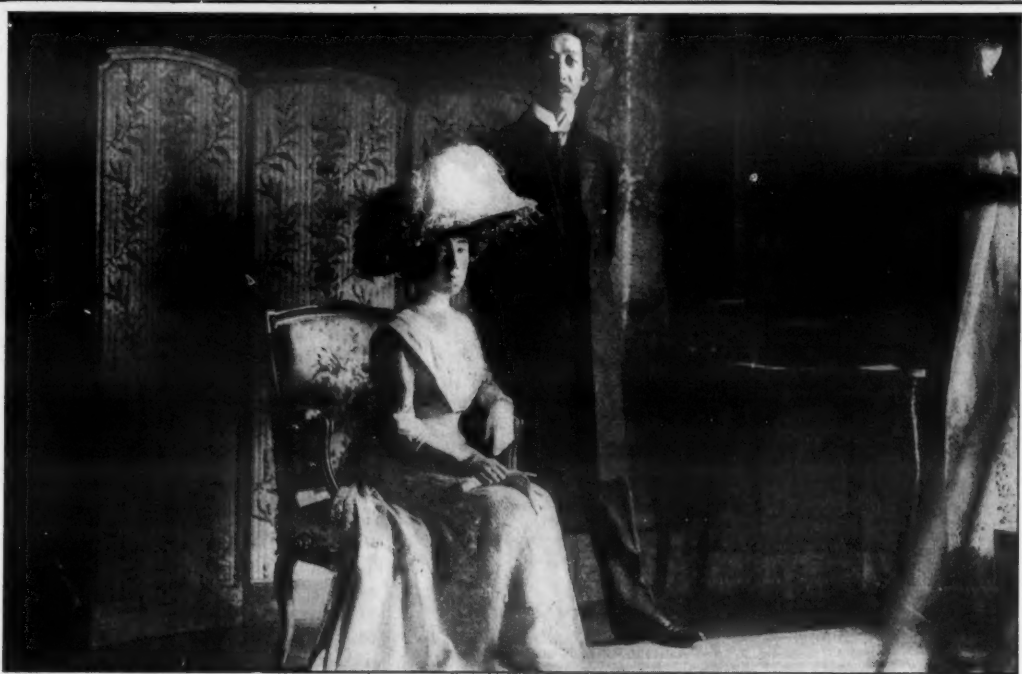
Robert Koch died on May 27 in Baden-Baden. He was a bacteriologist of world fame. In 1882 he discovered the germ of tuberculosis. He was one of the leaders in the fight against consumption. He was also eminent in his research into malaria and the African sleeping sickness.

The Administration's railroad bill passed the Senate on June 3, the vote standing 50 to 12.

Mr. Taft stimulated the citizens of Detroit on June 3 by a speech reprobating muckrakers in journalism, and telling of the desirable elements in the careers of law, medicine, ministry, and teaching.

O. Henry, the most brilliant writer of short stories in America since Bret Harte, died on June 5.

What the World Is Doing: A Record of Current Events



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A Visiting Prince from Japan

Prince Hirooyosi Fushimi, cousin to the Emperor of Japan, and his wife, who arrived in New York on June 3. He represented Japan at the funeral of the late King Edward, and will sail from San Francisco on June 21.



Unveiling the Equestrian Statue of General Custer

With the President as witness, Mrs. Custer, widow of the Indian fighter, unveiled the statue for which the Michigan Legislature appropriated \$25,000. The ceremony took place on June 4, at Monroe, Michigan.



Commander Peary Honored at Edinburgh

In the robes of a Doctor of Laws at Edinburgh University. On his right is Dr. Joseph Bell, the original of Conan Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes"; on his left is Dr. William Jurner, Principal of the University.

Mr. Roosevelt in London

MOSES is said to have led a certain race out of Egypt. Roosevelt urged the English to march back into Egypt and tighten their grip on the natives. Receiving the freedom of the city of London on May 31, he used it on his parts of speech, and in a talk at Guildhall astonished, amused, and pleased a throng of statesmen and private citizens. Then, too, he had been in the background for a fortnight because of tragic fate. It was good to leap tingling into action again, and cease to be the marionette in royal spectacles.

He said he spoke not only as "an American but a radical and a real, not a mock, democrat." One of his volleys was: "If you feel that you have not the right to be in Egypt and establish and keep order there, then by all means get out of Egypt."

He said that recent events, especially with what happened in connection with and following the assassination of Boutros Pasha, the Egyptian Premier slain by a Nationalist, have shown that in certain vital points the English had erred. It was an error proceeding from an effort to do too much and not too little, in the interests of the Egyptians themselves.

"It is necessary for all of us who have to do with uncivilized peoples, especially fanatical peoples, to remember that in such a situation as yours in Egypt, weakness, timidity, and sentimentality may cause even more far-reaching harm than violence and injustice. Of all the broken reeds, sentimentality is the most broken reed on which righteousness can lean."

Dividing the Great Southwest

E. H. HARRIMAN is dead, but his spirit lives in Robert S. Lovett. Lovett has already divided with President E. R. Ripley of the Santa Fe the railway interests of the entire southwestern portion of the United States and the northern districts of Mexico. Furthermore an offensive and defensive alliance has been entered into which, avowedly, is for the purpose of maintaining a monopoly in its transportation and its politics. Lovett and Ripley have divided an empire that comprises seven States. Lovett's tour of inspection of the Western lines is complete. His campaign is mapped out. The treaty of peace with the Santa Fe—the only bit of competition in the entire Southwestern territory—was signed at the meeting between the head of the Harriman forces and the president of the Santa Fe, which was held in San Francisco on the 8th of April. As a result, the chances of George J. Gould's building additional lines are lessened.

The present step of the railroads is far-reaching in its scope, which is the entire monopoly of Western traffic, the removal of all competition, and the strangling of any attempt of other lines to reach the Coast, in order to take advantage of the construction of the Panama Canal and the tremendous growth which must, on the Pacific Coast, follow its completion. The field of operations which was shaken up through this "gentlemen's agreement" between Lovett and Ripley covers Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, and California, together with the northern States of the Republic of Mexico.

By the terms of the conference, the Southern Pacific is permitted to break the Santa Fe monopoly at San Diego through connecting the old Tia Juana line recently purchased by the Southern Pacific, with the Lovett system in the Imperial Valley of California, connecting with the main line at Yuma. This will give the Southern Pacific and the Spreckels interests in San Diego a shorter outlet to the East, and will obviate the long Santa Fe haul through Los Angeles, besides doing away with the heavy grades. It will also give the Southern Pacific a short line from the Coast to the Gulf of Mexico for competition with the Panama Canal.

The Santa Fe, in return for this, will be permitted to use the Southern Pacific lines over the Tehachapi Pass, on the Los Angeles-San Francisco division, which will allow the Santa Fe to operate through trains between Los Angeles and San Francisco, without making the long run by Barstow.

The Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe will build a giant oil pipe line from Bakersfield across the mountains to Mojave, and will spend, in so doing, more than \$2,000,000, in order to save the heavy haul of fuel over the Tehachapi Pass. The Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific's decision to build the Northwestern Pacific into Humboldt and Mendocino Counties of California also is a move to prevent outside interests from extending lines. The Northwestern Pacific's construction will involve \$13,500,000—an estimated cost of \$30,000 a mile. As the San Diego line of the Southern Pacific blocks the Gould building, so does the Northwestern Pacific's construction close the door of the North in the face of the rival builder.

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To keep this door closed for all time to come, a sop in the way of traffic agreements has been thrown him from the conference, and through the operation of these agreements Gould will be prevented from building branches from the main line of the Western Pacific. Otherwise this building might lead to too close competition with the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe lines now in operation.

In the same way the Southern Pacific's traffic agreement with the Rock Island, which operates a line as far west as Benson, Arizona, will prevent the Rock Island from building into San Diego and tapping the future Panama business, which is the great Southwestern prize. In the North the forests of Humboldt and Mendocino Counties are the bone of contention, as well as the rich agricultural and mining districts now opened. As a result of the agreement and the recommendations offered by Epes Randolph, in control of the Phoenix and Eastern and the other Southern Pacific interests in Arizona, Lovett and Ripley have formally divided Arizona. By the terms of this division the Southern Pacific, taking up the San Diego line at Yuma, will use the regular El Paso line as far as the junction for Phoenix. From here the Southern Pacific's line through Durango, Colorado, and Box Cañon will take over the control of the situation, and the new line will give a north-and-south connection with the regular Southern Pacific lines, and also will give Denver and the Middle Northwest a short cut to the Pacific Coast end of the Panama Canal.

In return for the Santa Fe's agreement to keep its hands off this building, the Southern Pacific gives the Santa Fe the advantage of the Santa Fe cut-off between Bengal and Parker, Arizona, and gives the Phoenix short line trade with the Pacific Coast to the Ripley system. This agreement practically divides the Territory, with its mining and agricultural resources, in half, and gives the Southern Pacific an opening with the Santa Fe into southwestern Colorado.

So far, benefits listed have been in favor of the Southern Pacific, but in Texas the Santa Fe reaps, for the Southern Pacific will not interfere with the Santa Fe's development work in western Texas. In that State the Santa Fe is building a line which will give the Ripley system a shorter cut from San Francisco to the Gulf than the Southern Pacific now owns, together with a spider's web of branches.

Money for the construction has been voted, and on April 6 the Southern Pacific's stockholders in the annual meeting at Louisville voted \$50,000,000 bonds for its share of Western "improvements." The Santa Fe is not a whit behind in the money question.

The Santa Fe, through the parties who control its affairs in Arizona, has been looking into the Mexican situation, and a new Santa Fe subsidiary line to Point Lobos, on the Gulf of California, is being built. Rails for this have been delivered at the Mexican port, and construction work is being pushed. This line is being built on the hypothesis that the Santa Fe must control at least one port on the Gulf of California, as well as the port at San Diego. The Lovett system already controls a large part of northern Mexico, and runs its lines to Guaymas, State of Sonora, on the Gulf of California.

There is not a port of entry on the west coast of the United States or Mexico, south of Portland, that is not utterly controlled and owned and dominated by the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific.

An Invitation to Thinkers

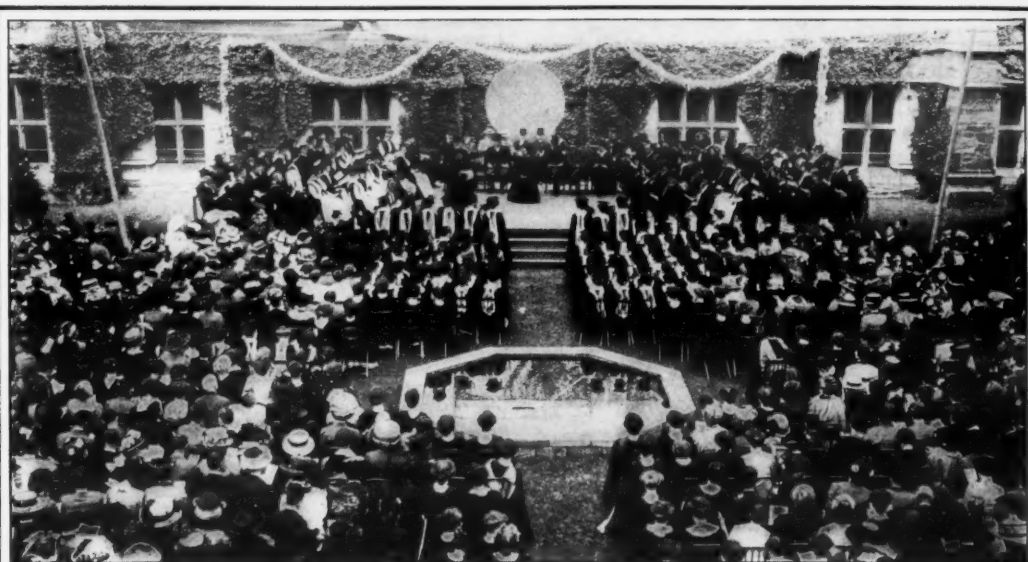
THE English summer will be busy with the Regency, the Accession Oath, the Civil List, and the new Budget. With these immediately necessary bits of business out of the way, the nation will return to the constitutional question of whether the Lords shall retain their power to veto measures passed up to them by Commons.

The old ideas are being challenged. The rules of the game are subjected to a fundamental discussion. Is a monarchy worth while? How about a republic? What use are all these laws, anyway? Is any government worth obeying? Such are the questions that pop out in a time of ferment.

Bagehot says of a similar epoch:

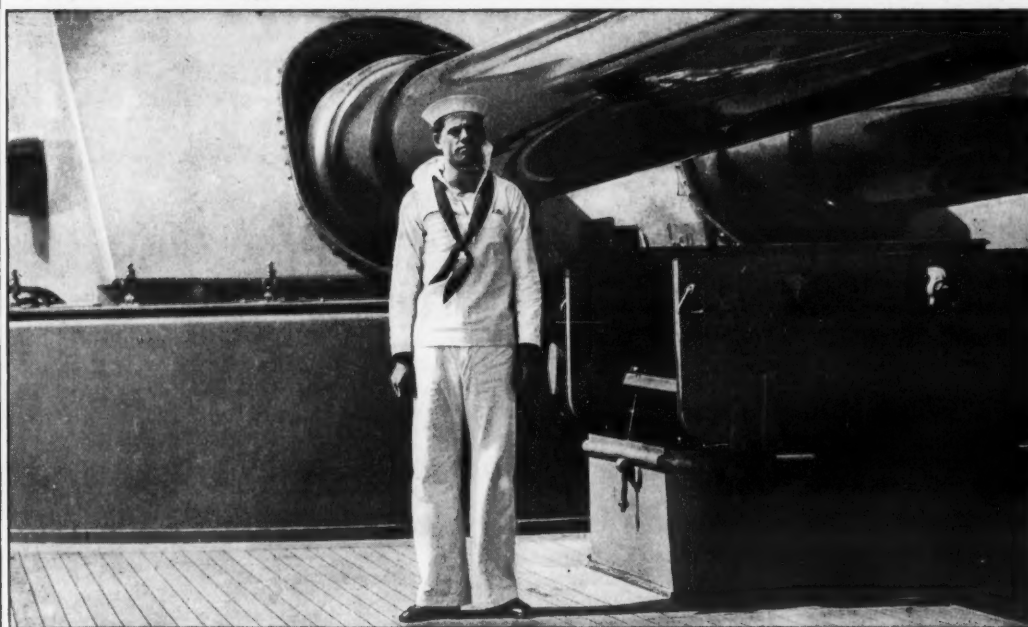
"The time of the Commonwealth was the only period in English history in which the fundamental questions of government have been thrown open for popular discussion in this country. For a few years the Government of England was nearly as much a subject of fundamental discussion as that of France was in 1851. An 'invitation to thinkers,' to borrow the phrase of Necker, was given by the circumstances of the time."

Says the "Saturday Review": "With King Edward VII has passed away the constitutional period of our politics. The death of King Edward has synchronized with the closing of the constitutional period in our history."



Mr. Taft Counseling the Bryn Mawr Graduates

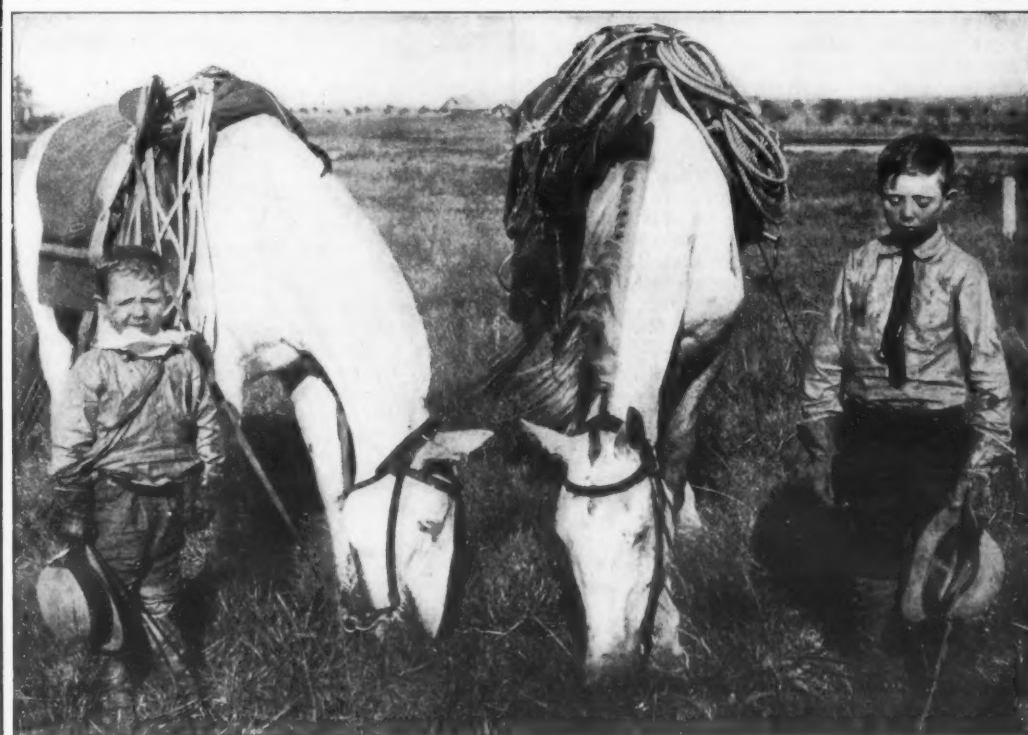
At the college commencement on June 2, the President advocated the higher education of women as an escape from the unhappy marriages which result from using them to escape from a life of poverty



Captain 1919 by H. C. BARR

Perfect Marksmanship With a Monster Gun

Coxswain J. R. Edwards of the new battleship "South Carolina," who made 16 bull's-eyes in 16 shots—in 4 minutes and 51 seconds—off Cape Henry, Virginia, May 27. He is standing beside his own 12-inch gun



Two Diminutive Rough Riders

Louis and Temple Abernathy, the 9 and 6 year old sons of "Eat-'Em-Alive" Jack Abernathy, United States Marshal for Oklahoma, who have ridden unescorted on horseback from Guthrie, to greet Colonel Roosevelt

What the World Is Doing: A Record of Current Events

Where Fulton Ferried

CURTISS was more satisfactory than the comet. You could actually see him, if you stood on Riverside Drive, New York, just before noon on May 29, and looked to the west. You could see him all the way from 214th Street down to the skyscraper district. He was riding 1,000 feet high at a dead level, and was eating up the distance with no apparent effort. Every little while the machine veered to the east, as if it were skidding on an air lane. It was literally too wonderful for words, and there was little screaming or shouting. One and another spoke of it in a low voice, and the sight of the biplane, ferrying down the river, sobered the crowd of Sunday loiterers. When girls shoot the chutes they scream and hug their gentleman friend. But when a sky chauffeur breaks into a new zone of experience the people are hushed on the earth beneath.

Glenn Curtiss flew from Albany to New York. He covered 137 miles in 152 minutes. His average flying speed was 54 4-5 miles an hour. The total time for the trip, including two stops for gasoline, was 4 hours 57 minutes. The New York "World" paid him \$10,000 for the performance.

One clergyman, living at some point along that heavenly route, is reported to have preached a sermon against Curtiss and his journey, as an adventure leading the thoughts of his parishioners away from God. He was unaware of the reverential neck-cranning and sense of wonder with which those earth-bound spectators watched and almost worshiped the pilot's flashing course. As the ship dropped out of sight down the Hudson, lost somewhere between the water and the sun, something like a sigh went up from this and that person.

For the sake of comparison, Paulhan's record should be recalled in his flight from London to Manchester, when, starting on April 27, he covered 186 miles in 4 hours and 11 minutes of actual flying time. Last year was a time of brilliant spurts and dare-devil moments for the aeroplane. But it is getting its second wind in the present year, and tackling the long-distance endurance tests.

Since it is money that makes the men go up, or at least suggests routes to them, the money flowed immediately after the Curtiss flight. One set of newspapers offered \$30,000 for the first successful aeroplane flight between New York and St. Louis. Another newspaper offered \$25,000 for a flight contest between New York and Chicago.

Making Citizens

IT IS estimated that 150,000 aliens dwelling within the jurisdiction of the Federal District Court, which sits in the Post-Office Building, Manhattan, have declared their intention of becoming naturalized, but have not yet undertaken the final step. This number is being added to at the rate of 50,000 a year. Although the number seeking to take advantage of their privilege is growing rapidly, and it is estimated that three-quarters of this number, or an annual average of more than 37,000 expect to take out their final papers, the courts are "making" citizens at the rate of only 4,500 a year. This is not due to the smallness of the number of petitioners, but because of insufficient judicial facilities to cope with the great army of prospective voters. The courts are threatened with an avalanche of petitions. The congestion in the Naturalization Bureau of the State Supreme Court is already so great that, unless relief is promptly afforded, an applicant may not expect to be "made" in time to vote in the election of 1911. There are more than 1,500 petitioners on the calendar of the court, which has limited the weekly calendar to forty cases. In the Federal Courts twenty-five or thirty petitioners are turned away daily, only fourteen or fifteen being accepted.

In Brooklyn similar conditions exist. In the Federal Court the calendar is limited to thirty a week, and in the Supreme Court a petitioner may not expect to have his case heard in less than eight months, although the law accords him that privilege within three months. There are between 1,400 and 1,500 aliens whose petitions have been placed on a calendar which is being disposed of at the rate of forty or fifty cases a week. The number of new petitioners is greater every week than the number passed upon by the court.

Some who apply state that they presented themselves five or six times before succeeding in filing their petitions. The courts would be overwhelmed were not this discouragement to naturalization so great. Every visit to the Naturalization Court represents not only loss of time, but expenditure of money for witnesses as well. The fee of four dollars is a minor portion of the financial cost of becoming a citizen. One alien who was a machinist earning three dollars a day, paid nineteen dollars besides the court fee for the opportunity to file his petition.



Doctor Roosevelt

The ex-President in the bright scarlet robe, faced with salmon pink, of a Doctor of Laws. In his speech at the Cambridge Union, Mr. Roosevelt, indicating the robes, said he was pleased "to wear what the secretary has called the gilded trappings"

His Future

By ARTHUR GUITERMAN

QUICK and hair-triggerous,
Joyous and vigorous,
Home from the niggerous
African shore,
Bringing a zoo with him,
Zebra and gnu with him,
What shall we do with him—
Our Theodore?

WHAT new renown for him?—
Pick out a gown for him?
Buy up a crown for him,
Make him a king?
Make him an editor?
(What a competitor!
Who was it said it or
Fancied the thing!)

NO sweet manorial,
Grave professorial,
Staid senatorial
Honors will do.
Give him the Stick again,
Freedom to kick again,
Raise the Old Nick again!
"Whoop!" and "Hurroo!"

RAILROAD commissioner?
Graft abolitioner?
High politician?
Farm autocrat?
Nature mythologist?
Trust criminologist?
Universologist—
Something like that?

DO you admire him?—
Would you inspire him?
Do you desire him
Laid on the shelf?
Peace to your pattering,
Scolding or flattering!
Building or battering.
He'll run himself.

He lost three days' time and was obliged to pay two witnesses two dollars and a half each for two days. American citizenship is not a gift in New York City.

Governor Hughes and Justice Ingraham of the Appellate Division have been appealed to for relief in the State Court. As this relief will be of a temporary character, it has been suggested by the National Liberal Immigration League that a Federal Naturalization Court be established. Its time would be fully occupied for years. There are enough aliens in Manhattan awaiting an opportunity to become citizens to swing a New York City election and, for that matter, a State election.

In the very act of facilitating citizenship by such a Federal Naturalization Court as has been suggested, a more searching and sincere scrutiny could be applied to such aliens as are admitted to the duties and privileges of a vote. It is believed that there have been at times abuses in the wholesale manufacture of citizens. The very court which would open a wider door of hospitality could insure more rigid tests of entrance.

The San Bernardino Centennial

THE city of San Bernardino completed, on May 22, a five-day program commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the first coming of white men into the valley of Guachama, and the founding by that little band of travel-worn monks of the mission about which the city has grown. The central idea about which the program was arranged was one embodying as complete a panoramic review of the city's history as time, a generous appropriation, and large facilities would permit. An entire tribe of Cocopah Indians—whose progenitors were the original inhabitants of this region—supplied that part of the historic recapitulation dealing with the story of the valley before the coming of Father Dumetz and his brown-cowled friars. The romantic legends of the aborigines, enacted on an immense open-air stage with natural scenery, the totem-dances and weird ceremonial rites by hundreds of painted braves furnished an impressive introduction.

The coming of the padres, the first planting of the cross on the heights of Palitana, the founding of the mission, the early hardships of the Spanish settlers, were reproduced with a faithfulness made possible only by a staging on the largest and most elaborate scale. Representative phases of the valley's lazy life under the Spanish régime followed; the old-time hacienda with its populace of laced and belted dons, of swarthy Castilian beauties, of toiling peons and multi-colored vaqueros made a vivid picture of the day when California's motto was "Mañana." The invading gold hunter with pick and shovel, the slow moving prairie schooner bringing American settlers from beyond the mountains, the nester and frontiersman, the cowboy with guns and chaps and jingling spurs, the outlaw and desperado, the vigilante, dealing swift justice in a night, came then in turn to recall to San Bernardino the stages of an infancy barely passed. Of the coming of the railroad and the rancher with his key to the desert—an irrigating spade—no mimic representation was needed. For these her great tracts of reclaimed land, her miles of orange groves, and her own busy streets furnish the only adequate setting.

The Low Cost of Living

THE diary of F. H. King has told us many reasons why China, Japan, and Korea support three persons to the acre. Here are a few more:

They have systematic rotation of crops, growing extensively and persistently, those which have the power to fix free nitrogen of the air in organic form in the soil. They have incorporated green manures in their soil as sources both of nitrogen and of humus, and they have concentrated the nitrogen of organic wastes in their compost piles and pits, I suspect, with far less waste than we do with our less laborious methods.

Almost every foot of land is made to contribute material for food, fuel, or fabric. Everything which can be made edible serves as food for man or domestic animal. Whatever can not be eaten or worn is used for fuel. The wastes of the body, of fuel, and of fabric worn beyond other use are taken back to the field; but before doing so they are housed against waste from weather, compounded with intelligence and forethought, and patiently labored with through one, three, or even six months to bring them into the most efficient form to serve as manure for the soil or as feed for the crop. It seems to be a golden rule with these industrial classes, or if not golden, then an inviolable one, that whenever an extra hour or day of labor can promise even a little larger return, then that shall be given, and neither a rainy day nor the hottest sunshine shall be permitted to cancel the obligation or defer its execution.

The Lion Hunter Hunted

Touching Upon the Cinematographic Tour of Dr. T. Roosevelt, Private Citizen

By HENRY BEACH NEEDHAM

Collier's Special Correspondent

DID you ever see, at a moving-picture show, the films run through the wrong way—the pole-vaulter leave the ground at the point where he had struck the dirt; sail gracefully backward, clearing the bar as neatly as if he had eyes in the back of his head; grasp the pole which has risen to meet him; alight in the very same tracks whence the take-off was made, and retreat until he comes to a full stop, poised for the try? Queer, wasn't it?

For days I have been running the films through the reverse way. In my mind's eye I have seen Colonel Roosevelt received into honorary membership of the Cambridge Union; become the youngest living graduate of Cambridge University in the Senate House; travel backward to and through the hamlet whose "freedom" had been denied him up to the hour I sailed; backward to Kaiserland; through the Swedish and Norwegian States of New America; to Copenhagen—noticeable because there T. R. shirked an engagement!—thence visiting Miss Hook of Holland; on to the habitat of the Brussels sprouts; into the lair of the race suiciders; overwhelmed by a riot of enthusiasm in Hungary; traversing the sunny land where every other family boasts a citizen of the United States; and finally I see him in the Roman Coliseum, where—to quote Fred Grundy, the English wit of the journalistic safari—"the Colonel had to push his way through a crowd of two hundred Americans of all nationalities!"

What a chaotic maze it all is! Blest if I know where to begin this story—unless I begin it at the end.

It was at Cambridge that Colonel Roosevelt made his first speech in England and got his first hearty cheer. "Both," asserted a London journalist, "were of the very best." The daughter University of Harvard and the mother University of Cambridge were sentimentally linked by every speaker. Mr. Roosevelt first visited Emmanuel College, among whose former students were numbered John Harvard, the founder of "the New Cambridge," as the Public Orator expressed it in describing where, in New England, the candidate for the degree of Doctor of Laws *honoris causa* was educated. Although in Latin, the oration of Dr. Sandys was delivered with so much zest and feeling that one imagined he could understand it.

"*Viri tanti famæ testis est Europa,*" declaimed the Public Orator, "*quam ex Italia usque ad Scandinaviam permensus, ubique honoribus prope regis est salutatus. Viri tanti, litterarum denique laudem meriti, testis hodie est Anglia, atque adeo Cantabrigia, qui Cromwellii nostri vitam luculenter enarravit, qui bellum et populi sui et Britannia inter naves ultimum nuper sine ullo partium studio denuo descripsit.*"

A New Son of Old Cambridge

AND then Dr. Sandys interpolated the hope that never again would there be war between the two nations, to which Colonel Roosevelt, nodding his head vigorously, gave thorough assent. But the speaker failed to get a rise when he suggested that the embryo Doctor of Laws might again be the ruler of his people.

As the new son of Old Cambridge passed out amid clangorous cheering, a Teddy Bear was lowered from the undergraduates' gallery directly in the Doctor's path. Attached to a wire, the golden-brown cub did some fancy lofty tumbling, but coming too near the African hunter-naturalist, he was seized upon as a trophy and borne away in triumph. (I am at liberty to say that this faunal specimen—*fera Theodorum*—will be donated to the British Museum, provided Colonel Roosevelt bags a Unicorn for the Smithsonian Institution.)

Dr. Roosevelt had been voted the "right sort" before he entered the Union Society debating hall, where verily a gusto of cheers greeted him. His beaming face foretold his opening words—that it was "a very great pleasure" to receive the glad hand in that historic place. In offering the resolution conferring on him honorary membership in the Union Society (a distinction theretofore enjoyed by two Englishmen and one American—Oliver Wendell Holmes), two delightful speeches were made by the undergrad-

THE Lion and the Unicorn will scatter for their lives
When the mighty big game-hunter from America arrives;
But his prowess in the jungle is as nothing to his fame
In the Copybook-cum-Sunday-Chapel-Missionary game.

OH, we're ready for you, Teddy, our sins are all reviewed;
We've put away our novels and our statues in the nude.
We've read your precious homilies, and hope to hear some more
At the coming visitation of the moral Theodore.
—"QUIZ" of Cambridge University.

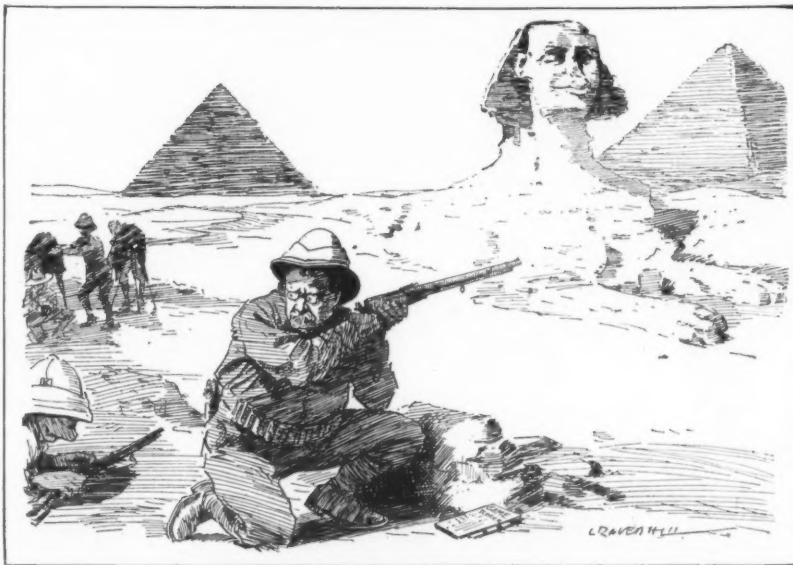
uate vice-president and secretary of the Union. Entirely respectful, decidedly complimentary, and withal the jolliest bits of ragging imaginable. For certain was the lion hunter hunted.

"I gather that the distinguished visitor," said Mr. Birkett, "has already undergone a most searching analysis of his character in another place, an analysis so searching, indeed, that the English tongue was found to be quite inadequate. Were I to perpetrate the impertinence of probing further, the



"Here's the Lion Hunter"

From the Budapest "Kakas Márton"



A Sitter; or, Big Game to the Last

Mr. Roosevelt: "Steady, Kermit! We must have one of these"

From the London "Punch"

distinguished visitor's proficiency as a shot would make me nervous, not so much for myself, as for the crest of my own college, the Emmanuel Lion which I see before me well within range."

When the vice-president sat down Mr. Roosevelt whispered to him:

"Young man, that was a mighty fine speech. How I wish I could make as good a one." And the Colonel meant it.

"Modern journalism," said Mr. Burton, the secretary, "has not allowed us to remain ignorant about the ex-President of the United States. The European press has been praising him as it has rarely praised before, and the American press has shown its cordial approval of the fact that the old feudal and reactionary Europe is able to appreciate a great man when it sees one, even though he may come unadorned by the gilded trappings with which we in Europe are accustomed to bedeck our great ones."

At the mention of "gilded trappings," Mr. Roosevelt tugged at his lurid Doctor's gown of scarlet, with its awful salmon-pink trimmings, and smilingly shook his head. Down came the house!

Then it was up to the Colonel, and he made good from the very start; for he held in his hand a copy of the undergraduate publication from which poetic quotation has already been made. Here is more of the jingle:

"No, seriously, Teddy, we're proud to have you here;
Your speeches may be out of date, your methods may be queer;
But you've done some pretty decent things without delay or fuss,
And you're full of grit inside you—and that's what appeals to us.

"So we're ready for you, Teddy; but take my good advice,
Though sin is really naughty, we find it rather nice;
So when you come to speak to us, in Providence's name,
Give the go-by to the Sunday-Chapel-Missionary game."

"Something in the nature of a tract has been handed to me," began Colonel Roosevelt, in his most solemn manner. "It is an issue of the 'Gownsmen' [a roar from the undergrads], with a poem portraying the poet's natural anxiety lest I should preach at him. I will promise to preach as little as I can, but it is impossible to break the bad habit of a lifetime. I was deeply touched by the vice-president's allusion to the Lion of Emmanuel. Before I reached London I was given to understand that when I walked through Trafalgar Square, I was expected to look the other way as I passed the lions."

A Speech that Caught the Undergraduates

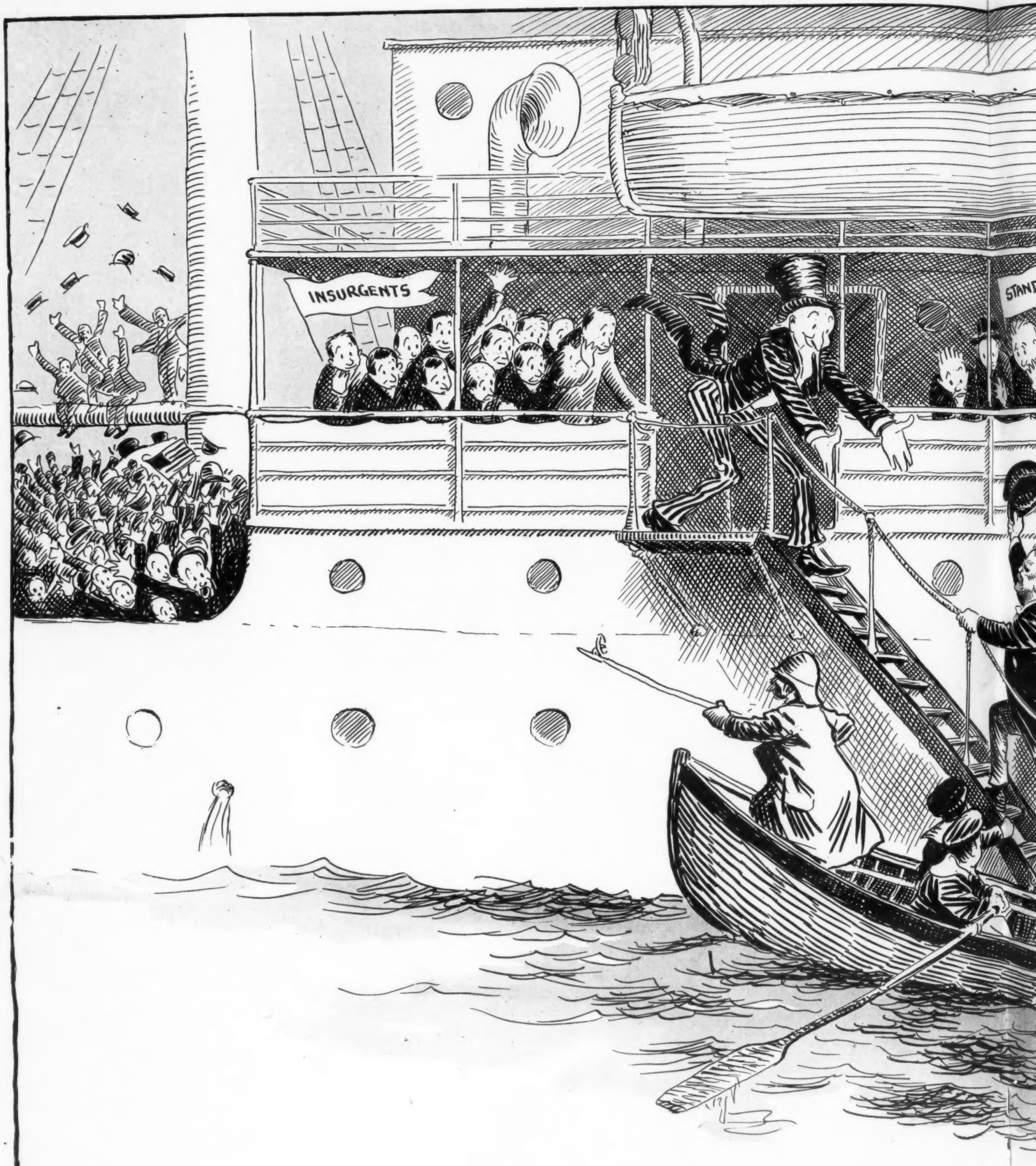
VERY quick on the trigger was the Colonel with this audience, so much to his liking.

For example, he inadvertently referred to the son of "Bob" Bacon, his Secretary of State, as "a member of the Harvard crew that came over two years ago and was beaten by Oxford." (Stage whispers all over the hall: "By Cambridge!") While admitting his error, quick as a flash, Colonel Roosevelt retorted:

"I have never taken a minute interest in defeats."

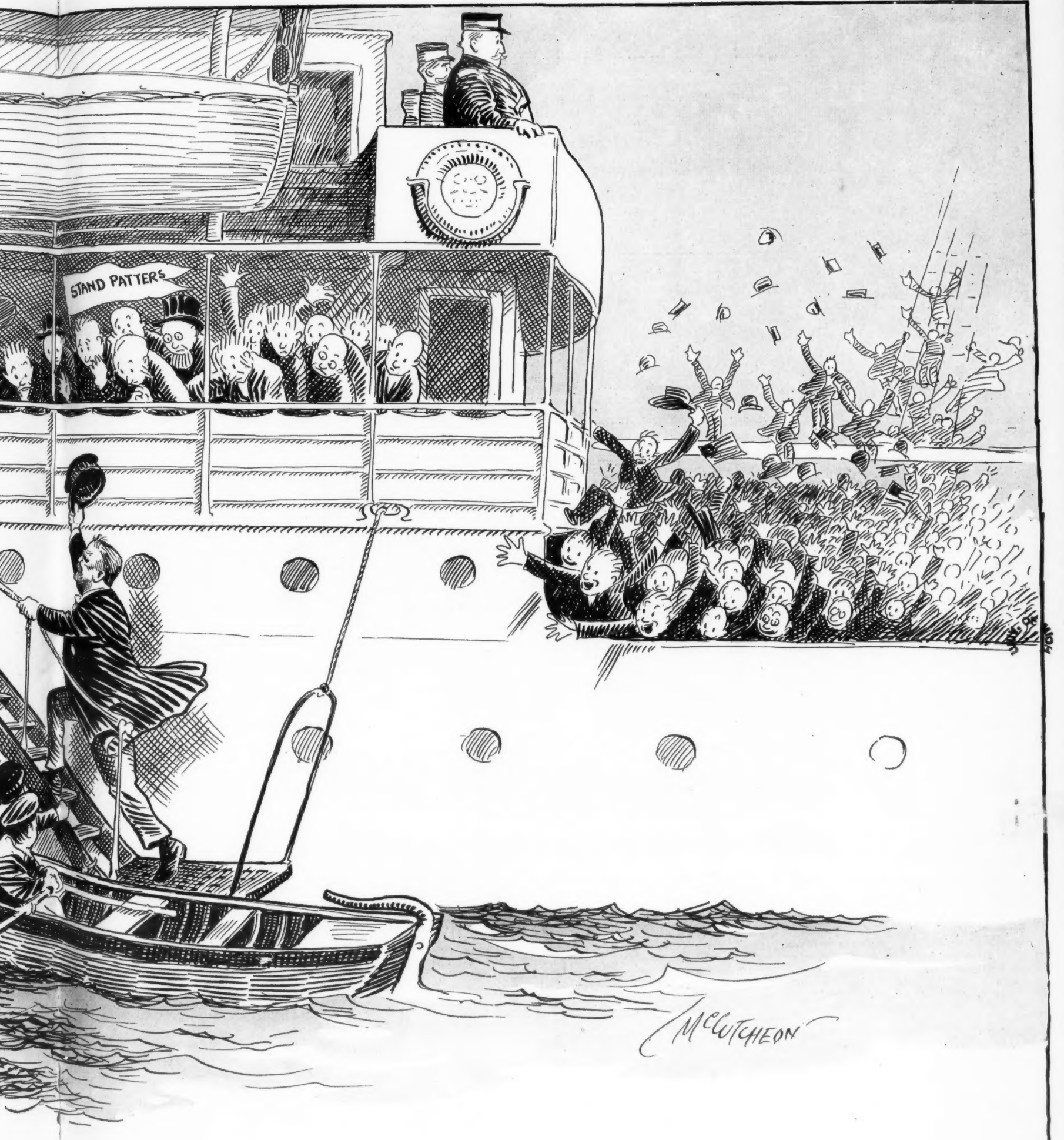
Of course Mr. Roosevelt had to preach. The undergraduates didn't seem to mind it—indeed, they liked best of all his allusion to public life as a career. "A public career is very pleasant," admitted the Colonel. "Once I was in the company of a number of statesmen who were all saying how they would much rather be in private life but for their duty to the country, and so on. I was President at the time, and when they had finished I said: 'Gentlemen, I like my job, and I hope I shall keep it for another four years.' And I did! I enjoyed myself as much as any President ever did," continued Mr. Roosevelt, "and I don't think any ex-President ever had a better time either."

It's a pity that Mr. Roosevelt's "corking" speech at the Cambridge Union can not be given in full to American college youth. Suffice it to say that, although Cambridge Uni-



Taking on

Adapted by JOHN T. McCUTCHEON, from



ng on the Pilot

McClutcheon, from "Dropping the Pilot," by John Tenniel

versity whole-heartedly adopted Dr. Roosevelt as her son, the Colonel made a complete capture of the undergraduates and carried them off in a body—together with the faunal specimen of the *fera Theodorum*.

Before Colonel Roosevelt reached Austria and Hungary, he was confronted with a prodigious program, prepared by his Excellency Baron Hengelmüller von Hengervar, Privy Councilor and Imperial Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the United States. With sincere solicitation, a friend asked Mr. Roosevelt if he intended to go through with the heart-breaking "round of gaieties." His reply was typical of the amiability which the Colonel has shown throughout the record-breaking tour:

"I can stand it if the Baron can."

And through with it he went, his apparent interest never for a moment flagging. However, the amazing enthusiasm for America's foremost private citizen in and about Budapest (unlike anything from Khartum to Sandy Hook) must have lightened the burden considerably. Said an American, for a long time resident in Budapest:

"Roosevelt caused a terrific commotion here. If a dozen kings, and other little things, had been here, the excitement would not have been nearly so great."

The Colonel made a great hit with an observation and a promise: He said that he saw so many Hungarians in Budapest that he might have imagined himself in New York. And he promised to endeavor to lead the American people to appreciate Hungary at her true worth.

It was only in Paris that Mr. Roosevelt, overwhelmed by engagements and buried under correspondence, complained: "I am confronted with the pathetic circumstance that the day does not contain one hundred and twenty-four hours."

Just twenty minutes before his lecture at the Sorbonne, he sent for the correspondents and gave them an insert, written in his own hand, which embraced his creed as to vested interests.

Rooseveltian Epigrams

IT READ: "My position as regards the moneyed interests can be put in a few words. In every civilized society property rights must be carefully safeguarded; ordinarily, and in the great majority of cases, human rights and property rights are fundamentally and in the long run identical; but when it clearly appears that there is a real conflict between them, human rights must have the upper hand, for property belongs to man and not man to property."

"Where does it go in?" asked one of the scribes.

"Oh, anywhere," replied the Colonel—"where I think it will go best."

The interpellation proved to be the most popular part of his address on "Citizenship in a Republic"—in a measure, perhaps, because of the dramatic way in which it was delivered. His creed he gave first in English, and then he summarized it in French. Coming to his contention that, whenever in conflict, the rights of man must prevail over the rights of property, he paused in expressing this climactic phrase.

"*Les droits de l'homme*," he said; then hesitated, and for fully sixty seconds he was silent, wrestling with "their beautiful language." But finally, raising his arms above his head and claving the very air for the right word, he snapped out: "*Doivent avoir le dessus*." The audience in the vast amphitheater broke into a tempest of applause. He did not lack nerve, either, to attack race suicide—a somewhat controversial subject in France—and this Rooseveltian doctrine was also excellently received.

Brussels—with the new King of the Belgians in the audience at the exhibition to be fed on: "Secure equality by leveling up rather than leveling down," and other Roosevelt maxims.

Holland—where ex-President Roosevelt divided cheers with the national baby, his visit to the palace of the Loo being contemporaneous with Princess Juliana's first birthday.

It was in Amsterdam that he spoke to his kinsfolk, and so delighted were the Netherlands that a little volume must needs be printed immediately, entitled: "Theodore Roosevelt—Sayings of Social Wisdom." I borrowed the book from the Colonel, and have not yet returned it, fearing he would buy

up and suppress the edition. Marvelous indeed is the Dutch understanding when it tackles a Roosevelt epigram. Here are some of the published "Sayings":

"I have spoken about the women and speak just as well for the man, but not for him who always says that the place of the woman is in the family and never goes there himself."

"If I meet a man who wants to benefit humanity, but can not take care of his own wife and children, I do not like that man and do not like that corresponding woman."

The gem of the collection:

"But if a man lays down, you can not carry him; if he is trying to walk himself, then try to get up those."

T. R. Shirks an Engagement

FROM the correspondent's view-point, the unusual and the happy thing about the visit to Copenhagen was the fact that the Colonel shirked an engagement! Maurice Francis Egan, the literary American Minister, had arranged to start Mr. Roosevelt from Amalienborg Palace at eight o'clock. The Colonel would not budge until

a special train never before used by other than royalty. Every other body on the North Cape seemed intent on seeing Mr. Roosevelt, among them a small lad, Björn Odegaard by name. His letter so pleased the Colonel that he wrote a nice reply, explaining why, with so many public engagements, he could not grant his young admirer's request. Back came the following letter, accompanied by a photograph of Björn and his two sisters:

"BAKKELAGET, May 7, 1910.

"MR. ROOSEVELT:

"Dear Sir—Pardon me that I write to you once more, but your letter has made me so happy, and my mother can not read it without to cry, and be sure I will keep it until I am bigger and go over to America again; I am so glad because now I have seen you: I was outside of the station and saw you very good before you went on the train. I hope you will be well and healthy many years. My best regards to you from your
BJÖRN ODEGAARD."

"The Kaiser and Theodore Roosevelt meet!"

"Immediately afterward the ex-President entered into consultation with Professor Fraenkel, the eminent throat specialist, who found him to be suffering from 'benign laryngitis,' an after-effect of bronchitis in a form which commonly attacks persons who have dwelt for some time in the tropics."

So ran the reports of the meeting to which a curious world had been looking forward many years. That the Colonel's throat affliction was "benign," everybody questioned, but that he was forced to consult a throat doctor for the first time on the trip clearly indicated to any logical mind that Roosevelt had done most of the talking! And certainly at their public meeting at the University of Berlin, the Kaiser proved to be a good listener. It was also noted that, in addressing the German Emperor, Colonel Roosevelt neglected to iterate and reiterate the phrase, "*Euer Majestät*," contenting himself with plain "you." This in itself was a shock to certain royalists.

"Mein Freund Roosevelt"

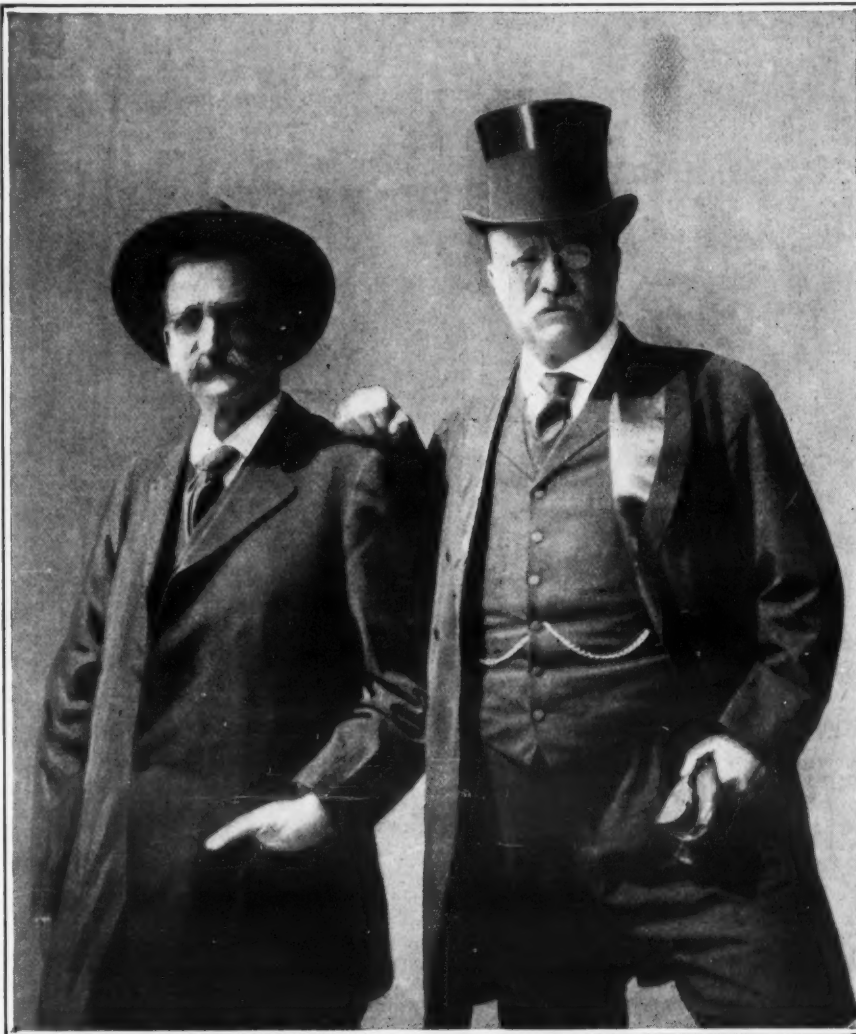
IN IMPERIAL GERMANY the common or "guarded" journalist does not "make and unmake public men"; making a living is job enough for him. So it fell out that the correspondents had to hang around the back stairs to pick up what crumbs of news they could. The Colonel was as considerate as is his habit, but he did lean over backward. Certainly he had not the slightest desire to make capital out of the friendly interest which his tour abroad occasioned. But happily for the writing men, there were those in the entourage who were not quite so discreet.

King Edward's death, of course, changed entirely the character of the Berlin visit. It was planned to be—particularly by the Kaiser—the climax of Mr. Roosevelt's tour. As it was, the nature of the reception became a subject of international inquiry. The German Foreign Office asked how far Germany could go in entertaining the ex-President without giving offense to England. The British Foreign Office replied, in effect: "Go as far as you like." But the Kaiser's advisers certainly kept the lid on everything. Not even Colonel Roosevelt's request was sufficiently potent to include the American correspondents in the grand military review at the Guards' maneuver field at Doberitz. We learned, second hand, that the Kaiser, surrounded by several hundred staff officers in glittering array, removed his helmet of shining brass ornamented by the silver eagle and, turning to the Colonel, said:

"Mein Freund Roosevelt"—(this in German and then in English)—"It is my great delight to welcome you in the presence of my Guards and my army. I want you to realize that you are the first private citizen to review German troops." And then the Kaiser continued his talk in German.

The humor of the embargo on the Press was the fact that the court photographer took many pictures of the show, which he afterward placed on sale. Some of these were purchased by American correspondents, but invariably in the pictures showing the meeting of Colonel Roosevelt and the Kaiser the German Emperor was facing the camera, while the Colonel's back was turned. There were pictures in which the Colonel was more of a "star," but we did not get them.

(Continued on page 32)



Mr. Roosevelt and his friend, Seth Bullock, U. S. Marshal for South Dakota

(Photographed on the steps of the South Kensington Museum, London)

nine-thirty, but then he kept at it until nine p. m. Minister Egan desired, perhaps, to keep the many-sided Roosevelt so busy that he would forget to mention Cook. In that connection, a letter written by Colonel Roosevelt from the heart of Africa makes interesting reading. The Associated Press correspondent nearest the jungle sent Colonel Roosevelt his first news about the discovery of the North Pole, writing the Colonel that both Peary and Cook were claiming the honor. No word about the discovery, much less about the controversy, had come to Mr. Roosevelt from any other source. Immediately he prepared a statement, congratulating Peary, and sent it to the A. P. man (a letter which was subsequently cabled to the American Press). This he enclosed in a letter to the correspondent, containing a postscript to this effect:

"By the way, how did that fellow Cook happen to be anywhere near the Pole? Who is Cook anyway?" T. Roosevelt is not a Dane.

The Evolution from a Private Citizen

MR. ROOSEVELT landed at Naples a private citizen. By degrees, and despite his known wishes to be regarded not as an ex-President, but as a private citizen, new honors were heaped upon him, until at Christiania the King and Queen of Norway, attended by their suite and the National Cabinet, met him at the station when he arrived in



London

Paris

NEW YORK CITY

RETURN DEPARTURE

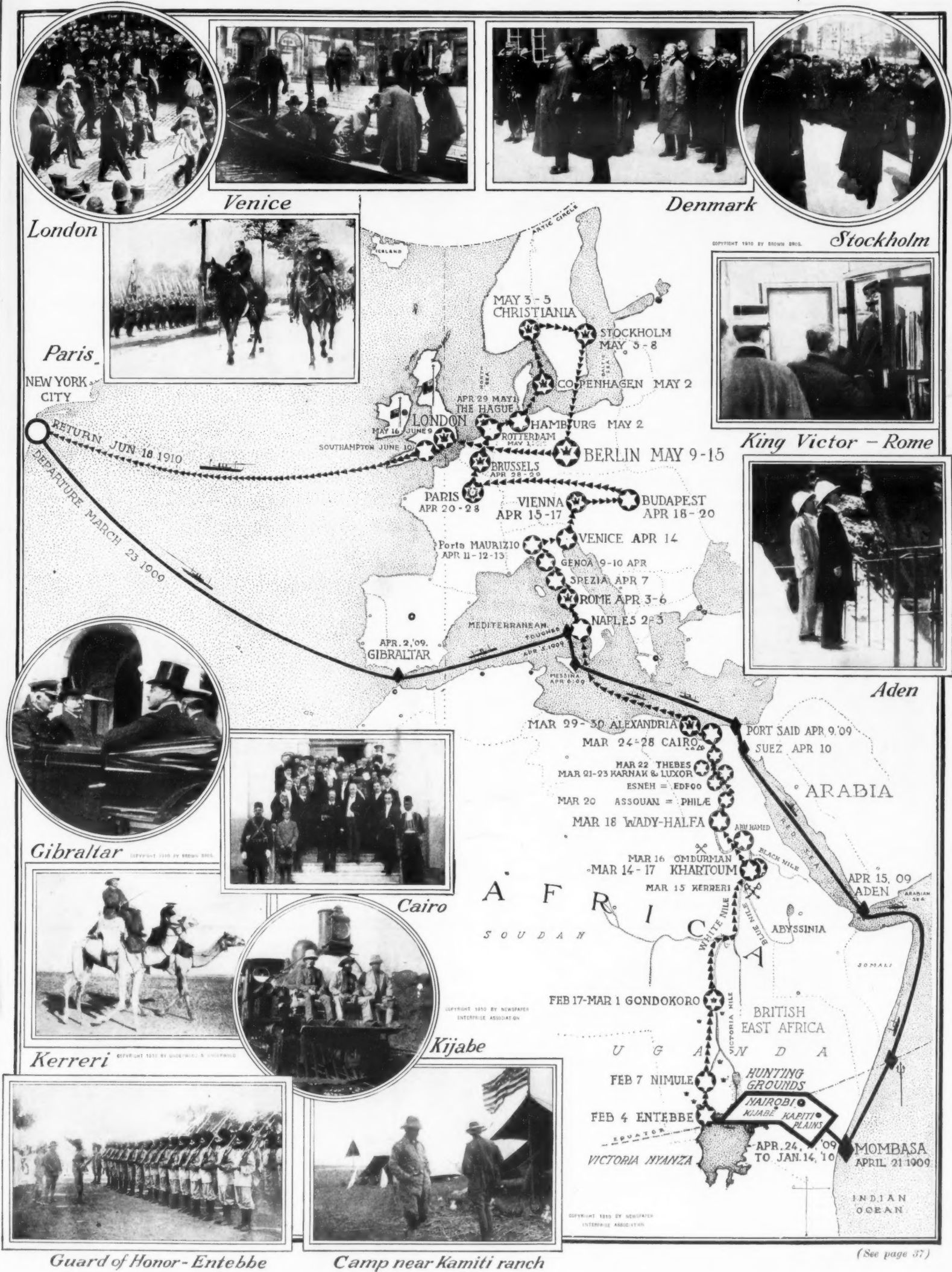


Gibraltar

Ken



The black by the b Italy, af in the bl



The Progress of Theodore Roosevelt through Africa and Europe

The black line shows the outgoing journey from New York, by way of Gibraltar, Naples, and Port Said, to Mombasa, British East Africa. The return trip is indicated by the broken line, and begins at Entebbe, Uganda, on February 4, 1910, proceeding down the valley of the Nile to Alexandria. From there Mr. Roosevelt crossed to Italy, after which he visited Austria, Hungary, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, and England. The stops are indicated by white stars in the black circles, and a crown inside of a star signifies that he met a ruling sovereign in such a place. The wreath, at Paris, stands for the President of France.

THEODORE IN WONDERLAND



"Ye gods—what a change!"



"Suffering snakes—is that my old home?"



"You're not the little chap I knew a year ago"



"Why, Uncle Joe, how you have shrunk!"



"My old puddin' chummy"



"And I left it a flourishing Institution"

Roosevelt in Europe

The Deep and World-Wide Value of His Character Obscured by Popular Misconceptions

By H. G. WELLS



From the Brooklyn "Daily Eagle"

SOME years ago I made of President Roosevelt a symbol of the contemporary human spirit, described him as I saw him at the White House, a little strained in speech, a little forced in pose, kneeling up in a garden chair and gesticulating over the back with those clenched fists of his, to express just how, in any event, the struggle of life seemed to him "worth it." With most of the rest of humanity I have since been privileged to watch and hear the tremendous crescendo of the ex-Presidential tour, the vanishing into Africa, the interlude of sport, the reappearance about the headwaters of the Nile, the beginning and increase of speeches, Egypt, Italy, Paris, Sweden, Berlin. At last England. I find it hard to recall now the friendly gray-clad gentleman in glasses who discussed the destiny of mankind with me in that sunny Washington garden. No doubt he is somewhere near the center of the immense effect this progress through Europe is making, but just where and just how he is connected with it exercises me profoundly. The Roosevelt that now engages so much American and European attention is manifestly no finite human being at all, but one of those colossal monsters as artificial as King Carnival, which journalism, photography, caricature, and the immense possibilities of reverberation in the modern world create. Roosevelt has ceased for a time to be a man in the European mind, has become a giant, a Chimera, marching back to America with Seven League Boots to end a free republic and found an empire. At least I find myself assailed on every hand by such nonsensical presentations of his passage, and occasionally it demands a real effort to recall how little the intimate effect of him tallies with this monstrosity created by that form of contagious lunacy known as Welt-Politik.

It is curious to note how widespread and diversified is this suspicion of an effect elaborated, premeditated, and designed to an end. He has planned, it seems, everything that has happened in America since his departure; his prescience has been divine in scope and diabolical in quality. He chose Taft as a foil and Africa as a hiding-place sufficiently remote to fill the Republican mind with a sense of desolation. He created an immense hollow in American affairs that was emphasized rather than mitigated by the distant reverberation of his guns. He banged away there, audible and yet unhelping. Significance departed from events; there was a silence and night of ideas and a sense of the last corruption beginning. Then over the heads of a select company of Egyptian officers far away there in the East, speech broke again, Roosevelt dawned once more.

The Titanic Caricature

HE HAD retired only to gather force for a new effort, to teach America her essential need. So far I follow the best authorities. It is universally agreed he returns to be President again, a new sort of President, to make enduring changes, to do vaguely apprehended but tremendous things. But the expounders and prophets vary widely about those tremendous things—agreeing only that they are tremendous. A day or so ago I read two of them in succession, and one had to tell me, with that air of assured if obscure omniscience which is distinctive of the expert, that Mr. Roosevelt returns to take the

trusts by the throat, fine, penalize, smash; then he will trample the Senate underfoot and inaugurate the millennium of the sturdy common man, while the other, with an equal conviction and a bolder rhetoric, would have had me understand clearly that the fundamental fact about Mr. Roosevelt is his hatred of labor, and to subjugate its insurgent spirit he will make war for the markets of China, and in the subsequent struggle turn the States into a black tyranny and the Pacific Ocean, what there is of it, to blood. And so on with the others; they go up and down and about the scale between these extremes.

Only by a very considerable effort am I able to get away from this Titanic caricature. But I think I have managed it. I have been greatly helped by the lecture on "The World Movement" delivered to an audience of four hundred selected persons, Emperor, Empress, princes, chancellors in robes, generals and admirals in uniform, crimson-clad deans and purple-robed professors, heads of the students' corps (with drawn swords) in fantastic coats and feathers and sticking plaster—and, of course, reporters and reporters, in the University of Berlin. He was welcomed by the Rector Magnificus (in gold embroidered crimson) and a lusty singing of "Heil Columbia, Glückliches Land," and against this deafening glare he became suddenly restored to finite humanity again and was manifestly a sober, authentic thinking, stumbling, democratic individual akin to you



Teddy in Europe

From the Berlin "Kladderadatsch"

After army maneuvers in Germany it is the custom for the Kaiser, or the commanding general, to call all the officers about him for a "kritik,"—a criticism of the day's work. Mr. Roosevelt is shown calling the monarchs of Europe about him to be instructed as to how they should run their monarchies



From the Budapest "Béla Istok"



From the Spokane "Spokesman Review"

and me. It helped this restoration very greatly that he began with apologies and compliments, was so hoarse as to be largely inaudible, overran his time and cut out portions of his lecture—impromptu omissions that meant rustling pauses to glance at and reject slip after slip of notes. The delusion of a gigantic histrionic attack on the liberties of America and the future of mankind as ugly as a sky sign, as monstrous as modern advertisement, as wicked as all the worst fraud in the world, vanished at that spectacle.

And still more did it help to get back to a real and creditable Roosevelt to observe a modest, black-clad civilian walking in the procession at Windsor with a top-hat and a frock-coat and—because of the thunder in the air—an overcoat on his arm, at the tail of a long procession of nine monarchs, three abreast, King Alfonso of Spain and King Ferdinand of Bulgaria among others, and royal and serene highnesses and heirs-apparent and suchlike, too splendid and gold-laced for belief, and too numerous for exact computation. On the assumption that the European tour was a spectacular conspiracy designed to dazzle and overwhelm America, the death of King Edward VII was a crushing misfortune, but from the point of view of Mr. Roosevelt as a very honest, fortunate, simple, and outspoken great man, it had at least the one redeeming consequence of stripping off the appearance of pasteboard and tinsel from the climax of his progress.

Now to the mind of one European observer at least the things that ex-President Roosevelt may or may not have planned to do and the things he is or is not likely to do, are of much less consequence than the things he says. He is peculiar among the multitude of conspicuous and ruling people as man is peculiar among the rest of the animals in this—that he talks. We underrate the distinction and plastic value of talking and truth telling; how it is indeed a sort of Super-Doing that can melt and mold all things. There has always been Doing. There was no doubt a lot of strenuous mere Doing in the mesozoic period many of those hopping, flying lizard-beasts must have "stepped lively" quite remarkably and got through existence at a tremendous pace, but they hadn't this new-fangled trick of linking mind and mind and drawing all lizardom together at last into a growing collective purpose. Mr. Roosevelt talks and he knows and feels the value of good, plain, sifting, fearless talk; he knows it instinctively for the central need.

A Fearless Voice in the World

MY OWN almost certain conviction about him is that he came through Europe simply and solely to talk—to talk about his ideas and find out what people would say about them; he chose the Sorbonne and Oxford and the University of Berlin and all the other prominent chairs and platforms from which we have heard him, because so he has been able to state his convictions with the minimum of exertion to the greatest number of intelligent people. And it is as a revivifying, cant-dispelling voice, asking suggestive questions, committing "indiscretions," popularizing new thoughts, creating afresh unifying and coordinating conceptions of life and purpose amid shams and disingenuousness and the decay and wreckage of faded traditions and obso-

Comment on Congress

By MARK SULLIVAN

THE Railroad bill, the most important measure in the Legislative program for the year, passed the Senate June 3. In importance it ranks close to the Tariff bill. The debate in the Senate consumed twelve weeks, two weeks longer than the debate on the other great railroad measure—the Hepburn bill. But the most significant incident in connection with the passage of the bill is the fact that every Republican, Regular and Insurgent, voted for the measure. This is rare in recent years. It indicates that so far as the spirit and atmosphere of Washington goes, the Insurgents have won substantially what they have contended for. What comes out of Congress now represents the average opinion of that body—not the wishes of a small clique driven through under the impulse of the party whip. What has happened is correctly expressed in the following words, which did not come from an Insurgent source:

"The old centers of control in both Houses have been disrupted, so that it is no longer possible to reach agreements as to what shall and what shall not be done, and to fix an approximate time for final adjournment. There is no man now, in either Senate or House, who can predict safely the form in which any given bill will be passed, or the time at which it will go through."

This paragraph was printed in a circular which the National City Bank of New York sends to investors periodically. This bank is, next to the Morgan interests, the very citadel of high finance.

Senator Aldrich Peevish

JUST after he had suffered a humiliating defeat in a vote on one of the provisions of the Railroad bill, Senator Aldrich was provoked into remarking that "he laughs best who laughs last." This was understood to mean that the Rhode Island Senator would make changes satisfactory to himself when the bill should go to the conference committee, the joint committee from both Houses of Congress, whose work is to reconcile differences in the bill as passed by the House and as passed by the Senate. In the past this has been a favorite workshop for effecting the wishes of the old machine. But even after conference, bills must again be voted on by both House and Senate, and the changed spirit in both Houses is such that it is no longer so easy for Mr. Aldrich to make eleventh-hour changes in the interests of those whom he represents.

The Committee Game

ONE of the Insurgent claims is that Uncle Joe chloroforms progressive bills by referring them to packed committees who never report them out. (This is the reason they want to take the committee-appointing power away from him.) The Insurgents have frequently made the claim that this practise exists; but no one of them has ever stated it as convincingly as was done by a Standpatter and intimate of the Speaker, Congressman George R. Malby of New York. His words were:

"I think it must be conceded by all that there must rest somewhere a body which has the power to finally determine what legislation shall be given consideration and what shall not. I think it is within the knowledge of every member of this body that there is in almost every committee in this House of Representatives a class of legislation which might pass this body if reported, but which would be to the very last degree injurious to the Union itself."

Congressman Malby would hardly have been so frank if he had not been speaking in a heated debate. He knows. He is a member of the Judiciary Committee, "the Speaker's morgue," the carefully packed destination of bills which Uncle Joe regards as undesirable. The reason Hamilton Fish of New York turned Insurgent was that

he could not get his parcels post bill out of committee, although he made repeated efforts; even writing personal letters to the individual members of the committee.

A Slogan

THE Brooklyn Young Republican Club is one of the largest and most virile political organizations in the United States. Its meetings are frequently chosen by Governor Hughes of New York as the occasions for addressing the public concerning his progressive measures. Upon their notices for meetings and club stationery the organization prints this slogan:

"While there is one human being in New York City made wretched, denied justice, or victimized by licensed crime, as a result of graft, or the corruption or diversion of the channels of government, you have a duty unfulfilled as a citizen and a member of this club, if your place is vacant at its council board."

Not many Republican organizations have anything like this in their constitutions or other official literature. It is likely that the territory covered by the Brooklyn club will return some Insurgent Congressman next fall.

The Mind of Burrows

WHEN Congressman McCall's bill requiring publicity for contributions to Congressional campaigns was in the Senate committee, of which Burrows of Michigan is chairman, the provision which required publicity before election was stricken from it leaving the lists of campaign contributions to be made public only after the beneficiary is safely in office. Senator Burrows gave these reasons for that action:

"If we were to give out the lists of contributors prior to an election, it would mean that unscrupulous newspapers and persons would take advantage of the information thus disclosed and proceed to denounce the candidate on the strength of the character of the contributions made to his campaign. In so doing, the voters would not take into cognizance the qualifications of the candidate to be voted for at an election, but would merely give weight to the personnel of such contributors to his campaign fund."

A close reading of that paragraph will be useful to persons who want to learn a great deal about Senator Burrows without much loss of time.

One Church

THE Manhattan Congregational Church, in New York City, prints a little weekly leaflet such as is common in churches. It gives certain official information, the regular announcements concerning the Sunday-school, the day and hour of Sunday and week-day services. Then it makes a novel departure. The last three pages are printed under the heading: "The Christian Citizen." On these, information is given concerning the status of pending bills in Congress and in the State Legislature. One sentence in one of the weekly issues reads: "We remind our voting members that the Congressional election comes this year; there will be no time to do anything in the fall, and our acquaintance with the record and character of our Congressman should be developed during this spring."

Items

ONE Minnesota Congressman tells his constituents, as campaign material for himself, that Uncle Joe does not speak to him when he passes him on the street. But there is no sign that Cannon thinks he is unpopular.

The City Council of Providence, R. I., passed a formal motion disapproving of the Payne-Aldrich Tariff bill. There are fifty members of the body and only three voted against the motion. A Washington Insurgent queries: "If Rhode Island isn't satisfied, who is?"



Drawn by F. G. Cooper

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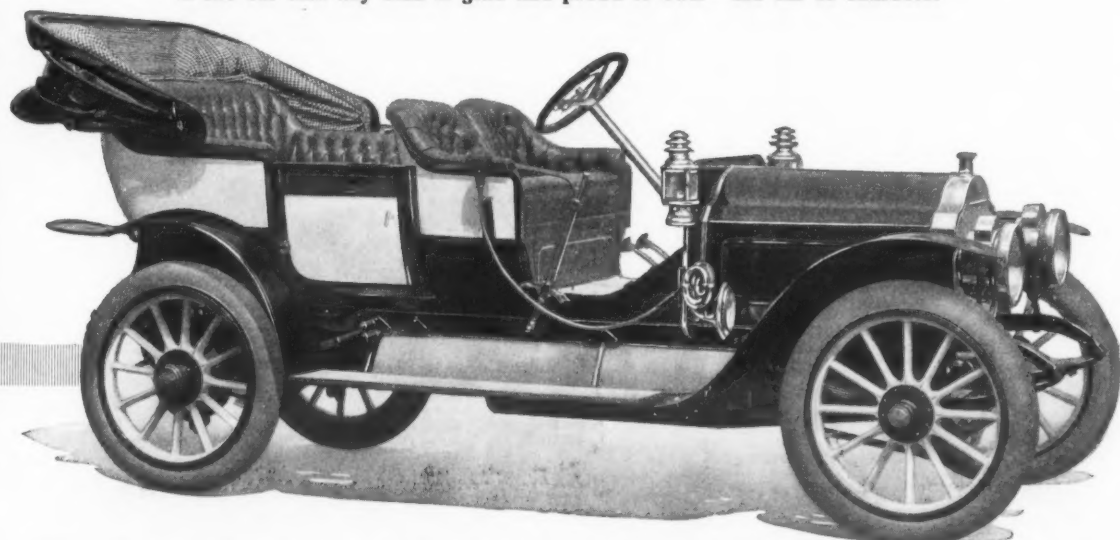
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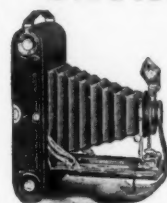
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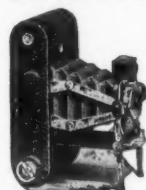
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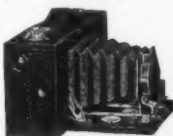
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Achromatic Lens, Pocket Automatic Shutter,
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Sockets and Reversible Finder. Covered with
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Equipped with first quality Meniscus Lens,
Eastman Rotary Shutter, adapted for both
snap shot and time exposures. Two Finders.
Covered with fine quality imitation black
leather, nickel plated fittings.

Kodaks and Brownies, \$1.00 to \$11.00. Ask your dealer
or write us for our complete catalogue.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.,
ROCHESTER, N. Y. The Kodak City

The
Overland

The Millions Lost on Overlands

We have had to decline more orders for Overlands than we have ever filled. Millions have been lost in lost sales. But we could have saved a large part of those millions by slighting our manufacture.

The Overland is the largest-selling car in the world. But certainly the sale would be very much larger had we always supplied those who wanted the cars.

For each Overland sold sells others. The average in the past has been four sales per car. So each sale lost has cost us, in addition, the sales which the car would have made.

In the first fiscal year—when we made only 400—we had calls for 2,000 cars. The next year we made 4,000, but 12,000 wanted the Overland. Last fall—before the first 1910 model came out—we had advance orders booked from dealers for 16,000 cars—four times our production of the year before.

This spring—with a factory capacity of 140 cars daily—we were at one time over 4,000 cars behind on orders for immediate delivery.

Now we supply cars promptly only by limiting each dealer's allotment. No Overland dealer may sell a car which he cannot deliver at once.

What We Could Do

We could increase sales largely for a little while in any of the following ways:

We could let others make our parts, and merely assemble the cars. A great many makers do that.

We could put our men on piece-work—the usual way—so they would have an inducement to skimp and to

hurry. Instead of that, we pay each man by the day, regardless of what he turns out. And in every part of every department is a sign which reads "Quality First."

We could cut down immensely on our inspections. We could use thousands of parts which we now throw out. We could easily cut off one-half the time which we spend in testing our engines, then testing the cars on the road.

We could increase our sales millions of dollars this year by thus slighting our manufacture. But how long would each Overland then continue to sell four others like it?

What We Actually Do

We are told by an expert, familiar with the highest-priced cars, that the Overland is tested better than any other car in the world. He claims that we go to unwarranted extremes.

The various parts of an Overland must pass over 10,000 rigid tests and inspections. Some models require 12,500 inspections.

The parts are tested alone, then in combination with others, then as an assembled whole. Every day we discard some hundreds of parts because of some defect—some lack of exactness—which ordinary inspection would pass.

We require that an engine, before it goes into a car, shall be so perfectly balanced that a pencil will stand on end on a cylinder while the engine is running.

In many parts exactness is required to the thousandth part of an inch. Then every chassis is given at least two trial runs on rough and hilly roads. That is why Overlands are always all right. We leave no mistakes to be discovered by owners.

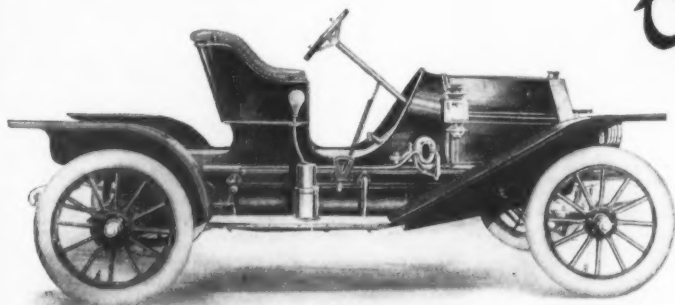
Cause of Record Sales

There are thousands of owners talking about Overland cars just as they write to us. They tell how, month after month, they run without any adjustments. They are telling of long use without any cost for repairs. They are reporting on thousands of miles run at a total cost of three-fourths of one cent per mile.

They tell how the Overlands always keep going, regardless of roads or weather. Thus our owners become the best salesmen we have, and their cars are our best advertisements.

It is in that way alone that the Overlands have come to the topmost place. We build every car as though our whole fame was at stake on it. And wherever we send out an Overland car there comes back a demand for more.

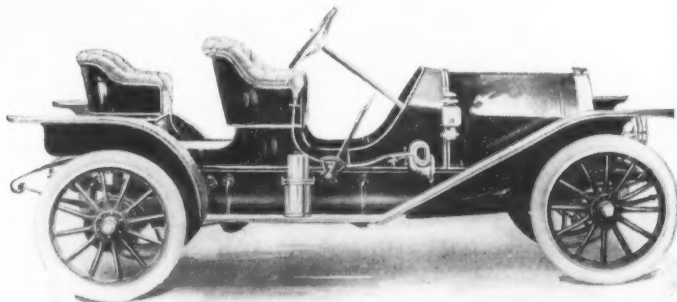
Every man knows that this must be so. It would be utterly impossible to control the largest sale in the world without making the best cars ever created. And it would be just as impossible to build such a car without the infinite care that we give to it.



This is the \$1,000 Overland—25-horsepower—102-inch wheel base. Price with single rumble seat, \$1,050; with double rumble seat, \$1,075; with complete toy tonneau, \$1,100.

The
Overland

All Prices
Include
Gas Lamps
and Magneto



This is the 40-horsepower Overland for \$1,250. Wheel base 112 inches.

See What Overlands Give for the Money

The
Overland

Overlands sell at a dozen prices, from \$1,000 up. But don't measure the car by the price you pay, compared with others' prices. For remember that Overlands outsell all others largely by underselling.

\$1,000 seems a low price for a car. It suggests some cars which are under-powered and under-sized—that are toy-like imitations of real motor cars.

But the \$1,000 Overland is a 25-horsepower car. It has a 102-inch wheel base. Its possible speed is 50 miles an hour.

In exhibitions it carries four passengers up a 50 per cent grade, starting from standstill. We have run it 7,000 miles, night and day, without stopping the engine. Many an owner has run it 10,000 miles without making any adjustment.

It is this \$1,000 car which is used in the U. S. mail service, where each does the work of three horse-drawn vehicles. They have made their daily trips for a year and a half, in all sorts of weather, without a moment's delay. They have made those trips in snow so deep that all other traffic was stopped.

It is this \$1,000 car on which we fit our light delivery body. These delivery cars carry 800 pounds and two passengers, and the veriest novice must be able to always keep them going.

It is our \$1,000 car which numerous concerns now supply to their road-men. They enable one salesman to do two salesmen's work.

An Ample Car

The \$1,000 Overland will go as fast as you ever care to go. It will climb any hill with a road up it. It will last as long as any car at any price.

The power is sufficient for any usual requirement. Yet one of these cars in a test has run over 28 miles on one gallon of gasoline.

This car—like some of our higher-priced models—operates by pedal control. One goes forward or backward, fast or slow, by simply pushing pedals. A child can master the car in ten minutes. A woman is now driving one of the cars from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Many a millionaire owns a \$1,000 Overland, because it is so utterly simple, so trouble-proof, so easy to handle for the man who drives his own car.

The price includes gas lamps and magneto. The car complete with tonneau costs but \$1,100. In size, style, power and capacity, it will bear comparison with many cars selling up to \$2,000.

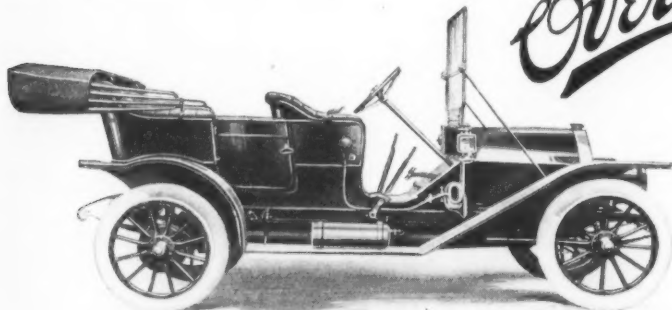
Higher-Powered Cars

The 40-horsepower Overlands with 112-inch wheel base, cost from \$1,250 to \$1,500, depending on style of body, etc. Heretofore these prices have indicated lower-powered, smaller-sized cars. But these are big cars, with all the style that any price can buy. And many a car costing up to twice the price has a lesser power.

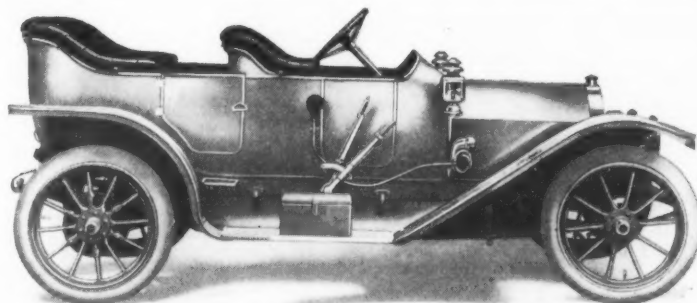
The Marion-Overland—prince of the line—sells for \$1,850. But this car is a racer. It is the car which we use to win contests against some of the costliest cars. It has outshone cars at twice the price in numerous great events.

There is pride in owning such a car. There is satisfaction in feeling that you have the best you can get. For the Marion-Overland is the utmost that our best engineers can produce.

The
Overland



Licensed
Under
Selden
Patent



Other Overland models cost \$1,300, \$1,400 and \$1,500, according to style of body, etc.

The Marion-Overland, with touring body, costs \$1,850. Also made as racing roadster, as town car and with torpedo body.

But judge none of these cars by the price alone, compared with what others ask. For it is easy to prove that no other car gives what the Overland gives for the money.

And don't get an Overland which far exceeds your requirements, simply because it is cheap.

Overland Economy

We make more cars than any other maker, and we make them by modern automatic machinery. Over \$3,000,000 has been invested to make Overland cars economically.

We devote one factory to one model alone. Every machine is adapted to it. Every man is trained in doing one thing.

In these ways we have cut our costs twenty per cent in the past year alone. Smaller makers with lesser facilities cannot compete with these cars.

So don't judge what you get in an Overland by comparing our prices with others. Send us this coupon and we will mail full information about these various cars. Then you can compare them, part by part, with any other cars you know.

We have dealers in 800 towns.

The Willys-Overland Company
Toledo, Ohio

Please send me information about

Passenger Cars ☐

Delivery Cars ☐

The Marion-Overlands ☐



Ask your tailor for this new Shackamaxon booklet "A Well-Dressed Man."

Or we'll gladly send you a copy free if you'll write us for it.

Every man who wants to wear the right clothes—and at the right time—ought to read it.

You especially ought to see the latest Shackamaxon summer serges.

Both the blue serges in hundreds of fancy weaves, and our wonderfully attractive *white outing serges*—pure white and in many delicate stripe effects. These goods are far better than flannel in every way—more distinctive; keep their shape better; cleanse better; and always look spic and span. They are right up to the minute in style. And they make the most refreshing garments imaginable—either to wear or look at.

Why is it real economy to wear tailor-made clothes?

Because a good tailor not only fits your individual lines—gives you style and the best choice of patterns and colorings; but he gives you *high-grade fabrics*, that outwear ordinary stuff two to one; and look well to the last thread.

If you want to dress well and at the same time save money, insist on having your next suit made of

"Shackamaxon"

TRADE MARK REG U S PAT OFFICE

Guaranteed fabrics.

All pure fleece wool. Thoroughly shrunk.

Made for merchant tailors only.

No better fabrics are produced anywhere in the world. And, at the price, no foreign-made goods can equal them.

They are made of the finest wool that grows, the long perfect flexible fibre from live fleeces; and manufactured with the utmost care and skill at every step.

Pass your hand over these beautifully-finished fabrics—fine smooth silky worsteds; soft pliable chevots, and velvety serges—you can *feel* their quality as well as see it. And it *stays*.

If any suit of Shackamaxon fabric shrinks or fades, we'll pay for another suit.

We make these fabrics in our own mills—4000 patterns or more, every year. And we sell them—not through jobbers—but direct to the tailor so that he and you get unusual value.

Any good tailor who hasn't these fabrics will get them for you without delay. If necessary, write to us; and we'll tell you *by return mail* of a tailor in your own neighborhood who has them.

Look for this "Shackamaxon" trade-mark stamped on every suit-pattern. It is our pledge that if any fault develops in this fabric at any time, we will make it good.

J R KEIM & COMPANY, Shackamaxon Mills
Philadelphia

late formula, that his especial value to America and the world is to be found.

It is as a talker rather than a teacher that Mr. Roosevelt is to be valued. It is curious to note, in the contemporary criticisms of his utterances, the frequent hostility of the scholarly type, the attempted irony, the disposition to hint that at times a world-audible man is a little loud, that a mind which is really trying its utmost to grasp and induce others to grasp the manifest problems before humanity is in some respects "obvious" in its method. But if Mr. Roosevelt hadn't the courage to be loud and obvious, he might be any timid little professor or man of letters for all the use the world would have for him. And it is also beside the mark that he does not so much proffer solutions as accentuate the moral issues before us. A problem broadly and truly stated is half-way to solution, and even a harsh and one-sided view vividly presented carries with it the suggestion of its own correction.

Changes in the Human Outlook

THERE are three supremely important questions toward which Mr. Roosevelt has done more than any other man in turning the general intelligence. He has brought these questions from the sphere of specialized discussion into the forum of popular discussion; even though he has not propounded vast changes he has prepared the way for vast changes in the human outlook and human organization. The first of these is the paradox of population, the fact that in a competitive individualist civilization children, and more especially numerous children, constitute an encumbrance and disadvantage in the individual's struggle for life. There has arisen a unique case in biology in which success in life carries with it a tendency to extinction, and prolificness a drift to lower standards of living and achievement. Our world offers us all the alternative of relative sterility or relative squalor. The ex-President's disposition is to appeal to a higher ideal of family life, but although this appeal may be effective in this case or that, it is scarcely likely to prevail in the average instance against a steadfast economic and social pressure. Unless the insistence upon the ideal of family life becomes a collective insistence, operating through the law in restraint of socially disastrous competition or in support of wholesome civilization-making family groups, it will be only a passing fashion of no great arrestive value during a biologically decadent period. This all seems so obvious that the development of Mr. Roosevelt's utterances in the matter during the next decade,

leading as they will and carrying with them an enormous body of opinion in Europe and America, can not fail to be of the utmost interest to every intelligent human being.

A second conception of which he has become almost the embodiment is the assertion of the strenuous as distinguished from the trivial and *dilettante* life. But there again we have something as incomplete as it is stimulating and valuable. Mere strenuousness, as I have already pointed out, is a singularly abundant and valueless quality. There is probably nothing quite so full of strenuous exertion as a fallen young horse in an overturned cart—and you have to sit on his head. So after the gospel of strenuousness must come the gospel of subtle strenuousness, and for that, too, we look with intelligent anticipation.

And a third topic which is rarely absent from this tremendous monologue, this humanity talking to itself, which is the essential Roosevelt, is the moralization of rich people, the socialization of wealth. And there I do think his influence has already been enormous. The value of a plutocracy—and in a large number of relations the United States is a plutocracy to-day—depends almost entirely upon the quality and tone of the very wealthy men and women, lesser and greater, who constitute it. A plutocracy of vile and selfish men may easily be the most horrible form of social order; a plutocracy inspired with creative ideals, able, generous, ambitious of achievement, and personally modest, existing in an atmosphere of keen but honest criticism, may approach as nearly to true aristocracy as is possible in fallen humanity. I have no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt has raised the quality of life among rich Americans more than one could have expected of any single human being. Europe has despised America profoundly for nearly a century because it took its geographical advantage for virtue and valued things by their price in dollars, because it was conceited arithmetically, because it borrowed our children instead of breeding its own, and bought beauty instead of making it. No one has ever given the European feeling toward the rich American showing off his dollars altogether adequate expression. But Mr. Roosevelt has made us see America in another light, as a land of growing purpose and a new social conscience. And he embodies as much as any one man can do that new social conscience. That, I think, has been his cardinal work, that is why he stands out before all other Americans in the European imagination and why so many of us are disposed to watch him now with such unqualified expectations.

The Lion Hunter Hunted

(Continued from page 24)

The Imperialists suffered another shock when Mr. Roosevelt, before beginning his lecture on "The World Movement," addressed the Kaiser, who was in the audience—in a way, "joshed" him a little. "Every American who has visited Germany in recent times," said Mr. Roosevelt, "bade me emulate the Kaiser if I aspired to be a truly great ruler. There are pleasanter things than always to hear others' virtues sung, but my admiration of the Emperor has stood that strain. Yesterday I attended a session of the great open-air university and sat at the feet of its most eminent professor. I saw many troops, and I failed to see how any man could watch those soldiers file by and not feel a certain swelling of the heart as he realized that these men from the workshop and the plow were physically, morally, and intellectually fit to meet any demand made upon them. I am not in the least afraid of decadence in Germany as long as you breed such men as I saw in the field yesterday."

But the Kaiser liked it—particularly as he construed the remarks as a compliment to compulsory military service.

Altogether, the German Emperor received Mr. Roosevelt and his family in a most friendly, most human way. In person he met his guests on the steps of Frederick the Great's "New Palace" at Potsdam, and, after a particularly cordial greeting, he conducted Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, with their son and daughter, to a private apartment, where they were introduced to the Kaiserin, the Crown Prince and Princess, and others of the Imperial family. For some minutes these new-made friends talked together behind a closed door, while the other guests invited to the luncheon remained outside.

There was another little incident, which came to me in a roundabout way and which I make bold to set down here, somewhat fearful lest the Colonel may regard it as an intimate matter not to be touched on. After the luncheon, I am told, the Kaiser's only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, asked Miss Ethel Roosevelt to come to see her chickens. But first, she

explained, she must change her shoes. So, arm in arm, like two simple girls in an American home, they went to the Princess's room, where, doubtless, Miss Ethel saw her "treasures" while the Princess made ready to exhibit her pet chickens. It was typical of the friendly simplicity of the day's entertainment.

"How did the Kaiser and T. R. hit it off?" was the question most often put. Said one who had the opportunity of observing the two closely:

"It was a case of mutual hypnotism."

One of the cartoons in the President's study at the White House, reproduced in "Life," and a particular favorite with Mr. Roosevelt, was entitled "If Theodore and William were to exchange costumes and go hunting together." The Kaiser, with drooping mustache, was dressed in a Rough Rider's uniform, while Mr. Roosevelt, with the uprising mustache of a war-lord, was togged out in one of those Umlaut, open-air suits, including drab bandages in place of leather leggings, and a feathered Tyrolean hat with twin-screw streamers. Pointing to it one evening, President Roosevelt said:

"I would send it to the Kaiser if I were sure he had a sense of humor."

From that day to this I have been obsessed with curiosity. Has William, Emperor, a sense of humor? When Colonel Roosevelt is back at Oyster Bay, I intend to ask to see that cartoon. If he can't produce it, I'll know that it has gone to Berlin—in return for as wonderful a piece of pottery (a special gift of the Kaiser) as any department store has ever exhibited in its "fine arts" section. An irreverent correspondent suggested that Colonel Roosevelt raffle off the vase and with the proceeds establish a fund to be used in teaching the primary principles of art to the German people.

Seven Kings to Beat

"FOUR kings are pretty hard to beat," observed Captain Seth Bullock in London, "but seven kings!—well, it took T. R. to do it."

Out West, Captain Bullock is called the



Oldsmobile
12th Year

The four and six-cylinder Oldsmobiles have set a new standard of luxury in motoring. Graceful and finely finished as any yacht,—and the absolute reliability of their mechanism makes them independent of road or weather conditions.

Two types of chassis, each with four styles of body. 36 and 42 inch Tires

OLDS MOTOR WORKS LANSING MICHIGAN

LICENSED UNDER SELDEN PATENT

IN ANSWERING THIS ADVERTISEMENT PLEASE MENTION COLLIER'S

Outdoor Sports

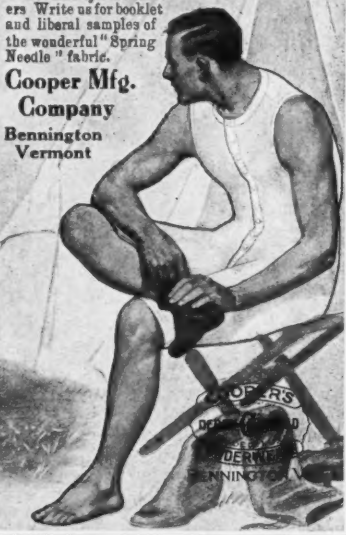
All Campers, Fishermen, Hunters, Golfers, and other sportsmen **who know**, wear Cooper's "Spring Needle" Knit Underwear. Its rebounding elasticity insures perfect freedom of the muscles, and conduces to an active outdoor life. The best warm weather underwear made.

COOPER'S Underwear

is made in Union and Two-piece suits in all the various sizes and in the most popular weights and colors. The garment illustrated is a knee length, no sleeve Union Suit of *silk lisle*, better known perhaps as an "athletic" suit. You can have this in half or quarter sleeve if you wish; also in the regular full length Union Suit at prices which will please you.

For sale by best dealers. Write us for booklet and liberal samples of the wonderful "Spring Needle" fabric.

Cooper Mfg. Company
Bennington
Vermont



HOW TO TELL

"Cravenette" RAINCOATS

This circular registered trade mark is stamped



on the inside and this silk label is



sewed at the collar or elsewhere

THEY CONTAIN NO RUBBER

Will not overheat or cause the wearer to perspire

NO TURKISH BATH

For sale at the leading Clothiers, Haberdashers and Department Stores in fashionable styles and colorings for men, women and children

A special to us will bring booklet telling all about "Cravenette" garments

Cravenette Co., U.S.A.

Office 100 Fifth Avenue New York



SIX TIES \$1.00

Please send us the name of your dealer and \$1 and we will send you postpaid

Six Triple-Service Ties

Tan, Lavender, Red, Gray, Dark Green, Light Green, Navy Blue, Light Blue, Brown, White, Purple, Black. Each tie is silk stitched, square end finish, in one piece, and full reversible. Four-in-Hands, 48 inches long, 1 1/2 wide. Bow ties, 35 inches long, 1 1/2 wide. These ties are "easy" in appearance as the best fifty-cent tie and will **OUTWEAR ANY THREE FIFTY-CENT TIES**. That's the Triple Service. That's part of our guarantee to you. Triple-Service Ties are made of "Egypt" Silk Stripe Poplin, a high-class washable fabric, with wearing qualities superior to any all-silk goods. It is warranted not to wear fuzzy, and its brilliancy of finish is not excelled. It is the ideal neckwear fabric.

Your money back at once if you are not satisfied

INDIANAPOLIS NECKWEAR CO., 78 Saks Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

IN ANSWERING THESE ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION COLLIER'S

"original monopolist," all because, as sheriff of Helena, he enforced—with a gun—the first legal hanging! In later years he and young Roosevelt were ranching in the Bad Lands of Dakota, and being only 160 miles apart, they were near neighbors. They have been right neighborly ever since. Early in Mr. Roosevelt's last term, Captain Bullock expressed the intention of "doing London" with the Colonel after he left the White House. T. R. wrote from Egypt reminding Seth of his promise. Seth cabled back, "Coming." And T. R. cabled, "Hurrah!"

The Seven Kings

THE joy of the London visit was to see Colonel Roosevelt turn to Captain Bullock with a sigh of relief after precious time spent "inscribing on" stupid royalties. As it was his habit at the White House, the Colonel would sandwich Seth in between a duke and a Conservative M.P. at Whitelaw Reid's regal luncheon parties. He would slip out of the house with Captain Bullock on one arm and R. J. Cunningham, his safari manager, on the other, and away they would go to see some skins at Ward's, or to have a look at Selous's specimens in the Kensington Museum. There was so much suggestion about killing in the Colonel's London pastimes, that it rather disturbed the president of The Outlook Company. And one afternoon he had to say something. It was the day when the donors of the double-barreled 500-450 Holland rifle had given the Colonel a luncheon, at which big-game hunters were in the ascendancy and naturalists quite *de trop*. Then it was that Lawrence F. Abbott gave out a statement, which read something like this:

"Mr. Roosevelt particularly desires his journey through Africa to be described as a scientific, humanitarian expedition. He did not go there to kill. He shot only to protect human life, notably his own. The result has been an unrivaled collection of the flora of Central Africa, including two animals never before brought out of the jungle."

But to return to the Seven Kings. They rode, each gorgeously uniformed, in the procession in honor of the late King Edward. Ex-President Roosevelt, in evening dress and a pained expression, was shut into a closed landau back of all the kings and princelets and such. Seth Bullock didn't like this a bit, but he could explain it satisfactorily.

"I remember," said he, "bringing a bunch of cowboys to Roosevelt's inauguration. When I got the official program I saw we were way back in the procession—only the Harvard students and some Southern Republican marching clubs behind us. I knew the boys would kick because they weren't up with the band, so I hiked round to the White House. You know how T. R. guesses what's in your mind before you have a chance to open your head? Well, he spoke right up: 'I know what you're here for, Seth. But don't you make any kick about your place in the parade. It was arranged for a purpose. Everybody is in Washington to see those cowboys. If you were well up in front, the people wouldn't stay to see the rest of the procession. You and the bunch are put where you are to hold the crowd.'"

"That's my explanation of this business here," continued Captain Bullock. "They put T. R. back of a Chink and before the Girls of the Bedchamber—at the tail end of the procession—just to hold the crowd!"

The Scramble of the Monarchs

THE Colonel had to wear a dress-suit in broad daylight on the big occasion. He said he didn't mind: said he was willing to wear green velvet stockings with gold spangles if it would make anybody happier. But just the same, he carried his overcoat all the day long, praying, no doubt, that a shower might come up and afford him an opportunity to hide his shame.

At the dinner which King George gave the night before the funeral—in Ireland they would call it a "wake"—Mr. Roosevelt and the French Premier were the only persons present other than kings. Afterward, those in attendance on the royalties, with the suites of the special envoys, were invited to partake of a cold bit and a whisky and soda. That is how we heard about the Seven Kings: how they indulged in a mad scramble for the Private Citizen (and falling naturally into the French which the diplomatist used), "*Il se larracheront*." The German Emperor acted as master of ceremonies, making the introductions, and no king was overlooked.

Necessarily, the unwonted enthusiasm manifested by the Seven Kings was not mere curiosity, nor altogether an appreciation of Theodore Roosevelt's taking personality. Like gratitude, there was in it "a lively expectation of favors to come."

Safety and Sanity

An Advertisement by Elbert Hubbard



LIFE insurance eliminates chance through the operation of the Law of Average. The knowledge of the Law of Average as applied to the duration of human life is gained in but one way and that is through statistics. Now, there are accurate statistics, not only as to the average life of individuals, but also as to the life of a legacy; that is, how long five thousand, ten thousand, or twenty-five thousand dollars will last the average person who is not used to handling such sums. A widow with money is a shining mark for the mining-shark. I am sorry to say it, because I think well of woman's ability to manage her affairs; but the fact is five thousand dollars usually lasts a widow three years, and ten thousand is dissipated in five years. Doubtless, the average man, not used to having such lump sums come to him, would do no better. Money in a lump sum in the hands of those not versed in finance is a burden and sometimes a menace. It lays them open to the machinations of the tricky and dishonest, also the well-meaning men who know just how to double it in a month. Realizing these things, and to meet a great human need, the Equitable is now issuing a policy which, instead of being paid in a lump sum on the death of the insured, gives a fixed payment every year (or more often) to the beneficiary as long as she shall live. On her death any unpaid instalments are to be paid to her heirs in one sum or in payments, as may be desired. Here is a plain, simple, safe plan whereby you can insure those dependent upon you against want and temptation, by insuring them against their indiscretion and yours. It is the Equitable Way.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

OF THE UNITED STATES

"Strongest in the World"

The Company which pays its death claims on the day it receives them

Paul Morton, President

120 Broadway, New York City

AGENCIES EVERYWHERE! None in your town? Then why not recommend to us some good man—or woman—to represent us there—Great opportunities to-day in Life Insurance work for the Equitable.



Quick Start

Smooth Going

Great Finish

That's the story told when you shave with Johnson's Shaving Cream Soap

The only real improvement made in shaving soaps and in which you will find your shaving troubles solved

The Lather's the Thing

The most pleasing features in shaving are: An instantaneous, rich, creamy, lasting lather; a quick softening of the beard, without mussy finger rubbing; a smooth, soothing finish that leaves the skin in a healthy, comfortable condition. These are only three of the many advantages that are enjoyed when you use

Johnson's Shaving Cream Soap

IT IS A READY-TO-USE, ANTISEPTIC, CONDENSED LATHER

Dry, hard, or powdered soaps cannot carry the virtues possessed by this new and improved form of shaving soap. The last portion is as easily used as the first—no waste—and there's not a smart in a whole tube of it.

Every Druggist Sells It

Put up in a collapsible, hygienic, metal tube holding 150 shaves. 25 cents. If your druggist has sold out we will mail you a tube postpaid on receipt of price.

A Trial Tube for 2 cents. Send your name and address, with a two-cent stamp, and we will mail you a convincing 20-shave trial tube.

Johnson & Johnson

Dept. 3-L, New Brunswick, N. J.

IN ANSWERING THESE ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION COLLIER'S



We Guarantee Your Tires

NO maker of an automobile is willing to let his name stand back of the tires he sells you on the car you buy.

No matter what facts concerning low cost of upkeep he can show you, *he does not include the tires.*

Yet tire trouble and tire expense is ninety-nine hundredths of all automobile trouble and upkeep.

Standard Tire Protectors

are the only practical solution of the tire question. With them you may come and go, day in and day out, without the least bit of anxiety. Your repair bills will take a sudden drop.

Sharp stones, glass or nails cannot penetrate our durable protectors—still they do not reduce the life of the tire nor effect its resiliency.

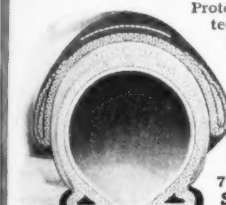
The Protectors slip over the tread surface of the tire and are held firmly in place by the natural inflation pressure. There are no metal fastenings. Sand, gravel or water cannot get in. Impossible for them to work off, and no creeping takes place.

Made for any size tire or wheel.

Write today for our handsome booklet and see why "Standard

Protectors do protect." Read our many genuine testimonials.

Standard Tire Protector Company
750 S. Water St.
Saginaw, Mich.



Genuine Buckskin Canoe and House Shoes

For indoors or out, these Indian Shoes give greatest ease and durability. Hand-sewed and decorated to correct style. The Genuine Buckskin is soft as rubber, yet tough as rawhide.

Men's \$2.25 Ladies' \$2 Boys' \$1.75

(8 1/2 to 10) (2 1/2 to 7) (2 1/2 to 5)

All Postpaid

This and a score of others also made for Misses, Children and Infants.



No. 800

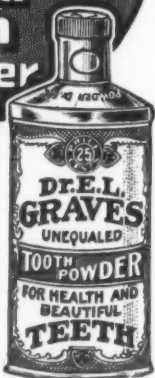
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The Daily Use of Dr. Graves' Unequaled Tooth Powder

Will keep your teeth white and sound, your breath sweet until old age. Removes tartar, will not scratch enamel.

25c—All Druggists—50c



This was expressed in an admirable editorial which appeared in the London "Telegraph." From it I quote:

"We can not doubt that the long career which, in the ordinary course of nature, will lie before him [Mr. Roosevelt] will bring him power and opportunity equal to any he has already possessed. This fact prevents us all from regarding him as a private personality. As an ex-President who has held two terms of office, he would be received in any case with high honors, not only among ourselves, who are proud of American institutions by right of relationship, but among all people. Mr. Roosevelt, however, must always be regarded as a potential President of the future. Even if he did not occupy the White House again, he could be, if he pleased, the Warwick of American politics, able to disturb profoundly all the ordinary calculations of both the great parties in the United States. He has a genius for interpreting the state of the public mind. He breaks through the narrower meshes of partisan habit. He lifts popular imagination out of the rut of low interests. He addresses himself to the greatest questions, and he pounds upon his topics with the force of a human steam-hammer until he gets his way. Nothing can be more valuable to a free people than leadership like his."

Stalking the Colonel

BUT it is much more fun to leave the Seven Kings—uninteresting folk, except the Kaiser—and trot around to the Kensington Museum, following in the footsteps of the Colonel and Cunninghame and Selous and Tarleton and Seth Bullock. We not only hear all about the queer animals of the African jungle, but in glass cases we actually see them. We see the topi, the dikdik, the situtunga, Mrs. Gray's kob, the kudu and the lesser kudu, and, best of all, the bongo. Now we know that these animals are not as mythical as the mock turtle.

Then we go to lunch with Mr. Cunninghame, who, lean and sinewy, looks very striking in his frock coat, but who must have appeared an even finer figure of a man when, with his full beard and his khaki dress, he managed the Roosevelt safari in Africa. Cunninghame talks of his chief:

"I couldn't have chosen a better chief. He helped me immensely by not interfering. You simply can't help doing your best for the man, because he is always doing his best himself; it's infectious, like influenza."

"An average shot, is he?"

"He is more than an average shot. He is one of the very best shots I ever had out with me. He keeps on hitting—keeps putting in lead. But he does not shoot for shooting's sake. His interest in obtaining specimens was almost childlike."

"How did he manage to do so much writing in camp?"

"I never could understand," said Cunninghame; "after nine hours in the saddle he would say: 'Now I must have some time to write,' and then he would write away for two hours or more. And it wasn't only writing; it was writing and rewriting and writing again. His copy looked like a patch-quilt when he got through with it."

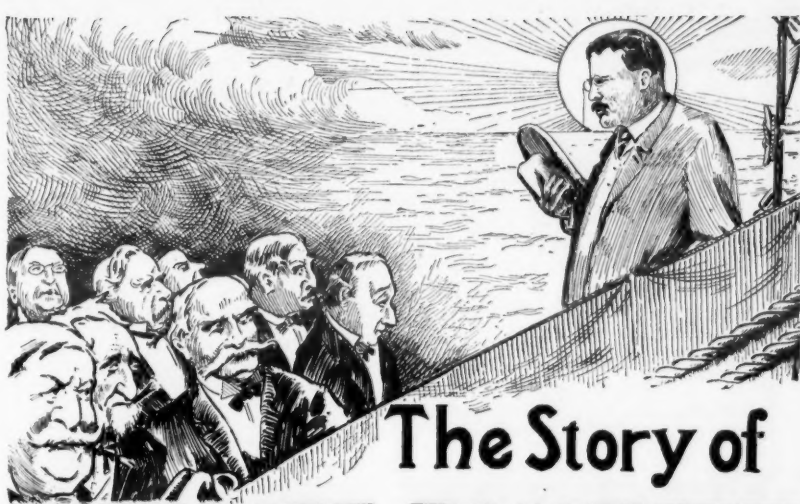
What Cunninghame said in conclusion I sincerely hope will be read in Wall Street. It was this:

"Colonel Roosevelt is a very temperate man. He doesn't smoke, you know, and he is particularly abstemious in the use of alcohol. I know what I am talking about; for I kept in my possession a bottle of rare old brandy just for the Colonel's use. When the expedition was ended I made a careful measurement of the amount that was taken out of the bottle. Not going into drams, just six ounces had been used—six ounces of alcohol in a year!"

"The Devoted Band of Correspondents"

A COPY of the New York "Evening Post," which came to my notice recently, contained, in an editorial on Mr. Roosevelt, a thrust at "the devoted band of special correspondents" traveling with him. Yes, they were devoted, but in the beginning some of them were very skeptical about the caliber of the man. Especially was this true of the English correspondents. They held themselves very much aloof at the start; then they warmed up a bit and asked the American correspondents for "a few anecdotes" about Mister Roosevelt. In the end, they all referred to him as "the Colonel," and invariably with an inflection of voice that bespoke a sort of proprietary interest in this striking personality. I asked the most cynical of the Britishers to give me his opinion of Theodore Roosevelt, promising not to quote him (for he has the same fear of being interviewed that royalty has). Here is what he said:

"He is not at all like our public men—a decided improvement on them. Our public



The Story of THEODORE ROOSEVELT

By Alfred Henry Lewis

"Picks him up in his cradle * * * his graduation from Harvard and * * * Splash! * * * into politics as a bold swimmer takes a header from some dock-head, the Roosevelt whom we know shall begin. Likewise the excitement.

"Politics is to Mr. Roosevelt what water is to a fish or air to birds. * * * He has not only put other men in office—as Mr. Taft—but has himself been in succession Assemblyman * * * and President. He has had his peep into every angle of government, and both Mr. Roosevelt and the world have come the better off for the peeping. * * *

"There be folk, whose wishes doubtless are fathers to their thoughts, who believe that Mr. Roosevelt will succeed Mr. Taft as President of these United States. For myself I do not share their views. * * * However, that is all another story and must be left for telling to 1912. Meanwhile, I shall take up the story of Mr. Roosevelt as it has already occurred—the story of the flesh-and-blood Roosevelt—the Human Life Roosevelt. * * *

"I have known him personally for well-nigh twenty years. * * * I shall write of Mr. Roosevelt—write what I know and how I know it, what I think and why I think it. That should, I think, mark the proper line between us. To do more would be an invasion of his rights; to do less would be a surrender of my own."—Alfred Henry Lewis.

This Life of Roosevelt will start in the June Issue of

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AN ARGUMENT

WHEN THERMOS BOTTLES SAY "IT'S HOT" THERMOS ANSWERS "CERTAINLY NOT." MY CONTENTS ARE "ICY COLD." AND WHEN THERMOS BOTTLES GOES BELOW THERMOS BOTTLES SAYS "TIS NOT SO."

AND THEY'RE BOTH RIGHT

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IN ANSWERING THESE ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION COLLIER'S

men are afraid to talk—afraid of being found out. They don't want to take the people into their confidence. The Colonel is a man of decided views, who is not only unafraid but is anxious to speak his mind. His personality is now better known throughout the world than any other, save that of the German Emperor, and his in some ways is the more strongly marked of the two. Once or twice in a generation a man of great virility, of unbounded energy, a masterful man, comes to the front. Roosevelt is one of these."

"Straws"

MR. ROOSEVELT has not modified his attitude of wait and learn regarding domestic politics since I wrote from Rome (May 7th issue of COLLIER'S). However, for some close observers there are certain "straws." There was the visit of Gifford Pinchot at Porto Maurizio. After a day spent in mountain climbing with Colonel Roosevelt, the deposed chief of the Forest Service appeared a happy man. He would not talk, of course, but his beaming countenance told no uncertain story. One did not have to be a mind reader to conclude beyond peradventure that Mr. Roosevelt had refrained from verbally chastising this member of his Tennis Cabinet.

To the correspondents the Colonel refused to discuss the Pinchot-Ballinger matter. But he took occasion to say that he would speak, during the summer, for the National Conservation League on a date to be arranged by Mr. Pinchot, the League's president.

Another "straw"—at least so regarded by the Radicals of the cross-Europe entourage—is that Colonel Roosevelt will make his first speech in Kansas, an Insurgent State, under the joint auspices of Congressman Murdock and Governor Stubbs, Radicals of the most uncompromising sort.

Mr. Roosevelt, so far, has refrained from commenting on American public affairs, but to those about him his restraint, at times, has appeared almost beyond human endurance. When he read in the London papers that Senator Hale had made use of his Nobel address on "International Peace" in an attempt to defeat the appropriation for two Dreadnoughts, Colonel Roosevelt announced his intention of saying something for Mr. Hale's benefit which could be put in quotation marks and eabled home. Unfortunately, one of the correspondents spoke up and informed the Colonel that the Naval Appropriation Bill, providing for two Dreadnoughts, had that day passed the Senate over Mr. Hale's protest. Mr. Roosevelt thereupon proceeded to contain himself.

At Berlin the Colonel received a copy of the Washington "Post," with a two-column, double-leaded, "inspired" story anent his political plans. Two paragraphs not only characterize the story, but also point to its possible inspiration. They are:

"Theodore Roosevelt has written several letters to President Taft, clearly indicating that he thoroughly endorses the present Administration.

"Colonel Roosevelt will not be a candidate for reelection for the Presidency in 1912 under any circumstances."

Crumpling up the paper until it looked like a pattern of the Big Stick, and waving it in the air, he authorized the correspondents to deny the story in toto—to brand it as absolutely without foundation.

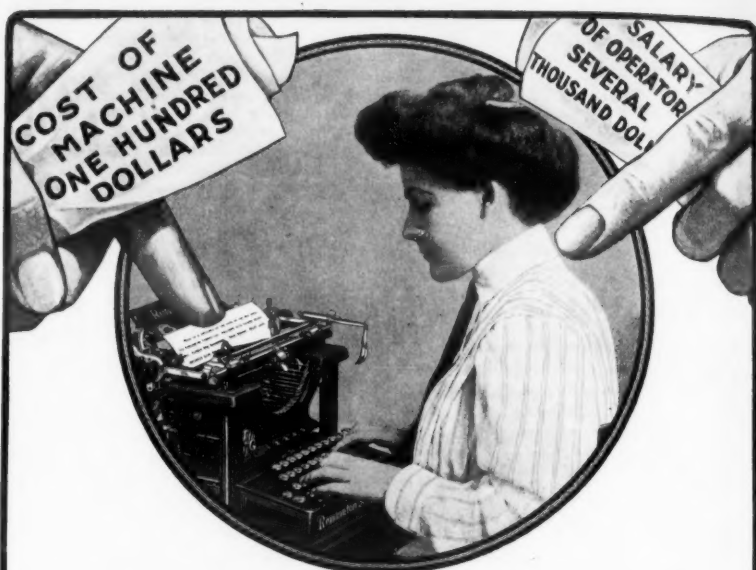
The Question of His Candidacy

THIS may mean, in the first place, that Mr. Roosevelt is refraining from making any declaration which would prescribe his course in national politics in the next Presidential campaign. It may mean that he has "gone down the line" for Taft to the fullest extent demanded by loyalty and friendship. Or it may mean that he does not regard it as incumbent on him to step aside for Mr. Taft should there be a widespread demand for his own nomination.

It does not mean, in my opinion, that Theodore Roosevelt will again be a candidate for the Presidency—in the sense that being a candidate is understood in American politics. Decidedly, he will not "run for office." If the office wants him, it must seek the man. In other words—and this is merely my opinion—there must be a popular demand for his return to the White House which is unmistakable. With the Colonel, it will not be a case, either, such as the preacher's son described when asked about his father's intentions in regard to a call which carried with it a larger salary: "Pa is in the parlor praying for Divine guidance, but Ma is upstairs packing the trunks."

Of all public men in the United States, Theodore Roosevelt can well afford to wait. And pray Heaven he may! In the words of the only other ex-President who did what the Colonel "done":

"Let us have peace for a spell."



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The cost of a good operator during the average life of a Typewriter is Several Thousand Dollars. And remember that no operator can do the most work or the best work except on the best machine. Compare your outlay for the machine with your outlay for the operator and you will see why it is true economy to buy the Remington.

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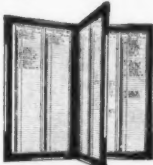
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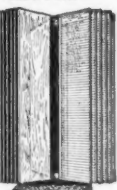
The metal leaves are attached to ball bearing revolving standards, wall brackets, desk stands, or cabinets with lock and key,—any capacity from five leaves and up. Also arranged in book form with limited number of leaves.

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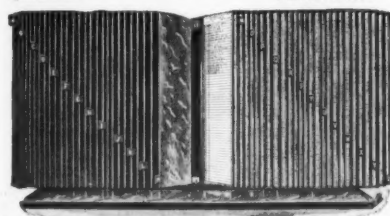
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Mr. Roosevelt's Trip

The Ex-President's Itinerary, with his Doings and Sayings of Fifteen Months

NO MORTAL man ever made a journey anything like the fifteen-month expedition of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, which began within three weeks of his successor's inauguration, and which was planned to end this 18th day of June. Private citizen Roosevelt returns to us now recognized the world over as the most versatile, the most energetic, the most outspoken, and, altogether, the most surprising of living Americans. He comes back to his native land after shooting lions and elephants, zebras and antelopes, monkeys and rabbits; riding in royal carriages and in plebeian public gondolas, on camels and on cowcatchers; reciting Dutch rimes to Boer farmers, quoting Arabic to Moslem savants; declining to visit the Pope under restrictions, and refusing to receive Protestants who had made themselves offensive to that very Pope; telling the Egyptians at Cairo that it would be a long time before they were fit to govern themselves; at London informing the English that they still had things to learn about governing Egypt; commending Flemish industries and condemning French "race-suicide"; and representing the United States as special ambassador at the funeral of Edward VII the week after being hailed as "Mein Freund Roosevelt" by William II!

The Outward Voyage

MR. ROOSEVELT sailed from Hoboken, New Jersey, in the steamer *Hamburg*, on the 23d of March, 1909. His general itinerary, as may be seen from the map in this issue, was southeastward, via the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, to Mombasa, thence northwest to the hunting grounds in British East Africa, north through the Sudan, by way of Khartum, to Alexandria, then back to Naples, up through the Apennine Peninsula to Vienna and Budapest; next a series of visits to important cities of northwestern Europe, and finally the homeward voyage from Southampton to New York. Roughly speaking, the tour was divided into two parts of ten and five months, the first being occupied with the hunting expedition, and the second, beginning in February, 1910, with continuous travel for the chief purposes of sight-seeing, public addresses, and official receptions.

It was really in a scientific capacity that the ex-President left these shores in the *Hamburg* last year. For he went to Africa charged by the Smithsonian Institution to collect birds, mammals, reptiles, and plants—but especially specimens of big game—for the National Museum at Washington. Accompanied by his son Kermit, Mr. Roosevelt also had with him three American naturalists—Mr. J. A. Loring, Mr. Edmund Heller, and Surgeon-Lieutenant-Colonel Mearns, U. S. A., retired. On the outward voyage the party was joined at Naples by the world's most famous big-game hunter, Frederick Courtney Selous, and upon arrival in Africa was increased by two other noted sportsmen of British allegiance, Mr. Leslie Tarleton and Mr. R. J. Cunningham.

The *Hamburg's* first stop was at Gibraltar. Here Mr. Roosevelt was met by the American Consul, in whose company and that of Gibraltar's Military Governor, General Sir Frederick Forestier-Walker, a veteran of the Boer War, our ex-President was taken for a drive through neutral territory. At Naples the party changed ship, from the *Hamburg* to the *Admiral*, another German steamer, but not without a call by Mr. Roosevelt on the Duke and Duchess of Aosta, at their beautiful palace of Capo di Monte. At Messina, where the *Admiral* anchored so as to enable the American travelers to inspect the ruins remaining from the great earthquake, Mr. Roosevelt was welcomed by His Royal Majesty, King Victor Emmanuel III, who requested the pleasure of a visit at the Quirinal on the return journey. Touching at Port Said and Suez, the *Admiral* proceeded down the Red Sea to Aden, at which place Mr. Roosevelt went ashore for a brief interval, and was shown about by the Norwegian Consul (acting for the absent United States Consul). On April 21 the steamer entered the spacious and picturesque harbor at Mombasa, once a flourishing center of slave-trading, now the principal commercial town of the East African Protectorate. The British Acting Governor of the Protectorate, Mr. J. F. Jackson, greeted the distinguished "American cousin" with due honors, entertained him at Government House, and subsequently escorted him and his friends on their railroad journey "up country."

The district where the Roosevelt expedition spent the time until the following



The Carey Roof Standard

Lake Harriet Pavilion, Minneapolis, Minn., entirely covered with The Carey Roof Standard which renders the dual service of ROOF and FLOOR. Upper View shows Pavilion Front, rear facing Lake Harriet. Lower View shows a single section of Pavilion Roof Garden.

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The Carey Roof Standard, with its heavy, flexible, cement composition body, accomplished what another roofing material, previously tried, utterly failed to do.

Because it never varies in quality, thickness and weight, Carey's Standardized Roofing

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For over 20 years The Carey Roof Standard has been specified and used upon the most substantial manufacturing plants and mercantile buildings in America, and constant service has proved its superiority and durability under severest tests of exposure.

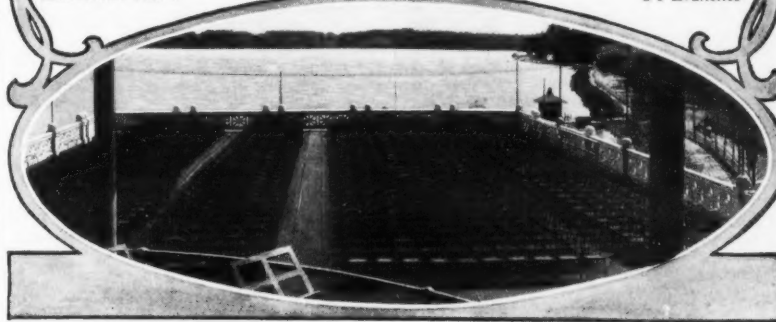
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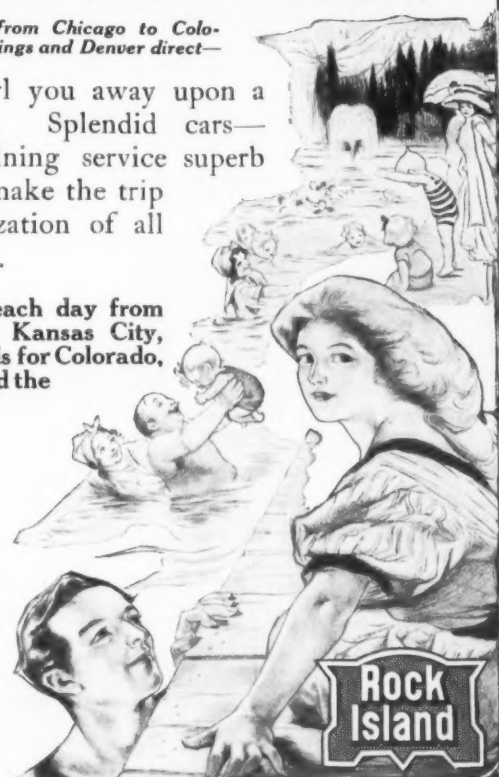
is ready to whirl you away upon a pleasant journey. Splendid cars—roomy berths—dining service superb—everything to make the trip a treat. A realization of all your anticipations.

Other good trains each day from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, and Memphis for Colorado, Yellowstone Park and the Pacific Coast.

Let me suggest a real vacation this summer in the Golden West.

Our profusely illustrated book, "Under the Turquoise Sky," will prove invaluable. Send for it at once.

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8 Times More Boric Acid

You know the value of Boric Acid in Talc Powder. It imparts that soothing, antiseptic quality, without which the powder is merely a skin dryer.

If you have not secured good results from the use of talcum for sunburn, it is because you have not used—

COLGATE'S TALC POWDER

The Real Boric Powder (Best in Antiseptic Value)

Where others *imply* equality by copying our packages, we *prove* our superiority by the following scientific comparison of an eminent chemist.

Messrs. Colgate & Co.:
In comparison with several other widely advertised talcums, I find that Colgate's Talc contains more than **EIGHT** times as much Boric Acid.
It also contains two OTHER ingredients described in the U. S. Dispensary as being antiseptic, soothing and healing in their nature. They were not found in the other talcums examined.
(Signed)
A. A. BRENNEMAN, M. Sc.
Analytical and Consulting Chemist
New York, Feb. 5, '10.

Note: Not only in Boric Acid, but in the use of two other ingredients, Colgate's excels in antiseptic and healing value.

One talcum is not as good as another. Colgate's is safest and best for you and your children.

Trial box sent for 4c.

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February in shooting or trapping the specimens required is situated adjacent to the Equator, north and east of the vast lake commonly known as Victoria Nyanza, that exceeds Lake Michigan by about four thousand square miles. This region, which is traversed by the Uganda Railway, is thus described by Mr. Roosevelt himself in "Scribner's Magazine":

The Hunting Grounds

NATURE, both as regards wild man and wild beast, does not differ from what it was in Europe in the late Pleistocene. The comparison is not fanciful. The teeming multitudes of wild creatures, the stupendous size of some of them, the terrible nature of others, and the low culture of many of the savage tribes, substantially reproduced the conditions of life in Europe as it was led by our ancestors ages before the dawn of anything that could be called civilization. The great beasts that now live in East Africa were in that bygone age represented by close kinsfolk in Europe; and in many places, up to the present moment, African man, absolutely naked and armed as our early paleolithic ancestors were armed, lives among and on, and in constant dread of, these beasts, just as was true of the men to whom the cave lion was a nightmare of terror, and the mammoth and the woolly rhinoceros possible but most formidable prey. . . .

Birds abounded, and the scenery was both beautiful and interesting. A black-and-white hornbill, feeding on the track, rose so late that we nearly caught it with our hands; guinea-fowl and francolin, and occasionally bustard, rose near by; brilliant rollers, sun-birds, bee-eaters, and weaver-birds flew beside us or sat unmoved among the trees as the train passed. In the dusk we nearly ran over a hyena; a year or two previously the train actually did run over a lioness one night, and the conductor brought in her head in triumph. In fact, there have been continually mishaps such as could only happen to a railroad in the Pleistocene! The very night we went up there was an interruption in the telegraph service due to giraffes having knocked down some of the wires and a pole in crossing the track; and elephants have more than once performed the same feat. Two or three times, at night, giraffes have been run into and killed; once a rhinoceros was killed, the engine being damaged in the encounter; and on other occasions the rhino has only just left the track in time, once the beast being struck and a good deal hurt, the engine being somewhat crippled. But the lions now offer, and have always offered, the chief source of unpleasant excitement. . . .

"As we sat on the seat over the cow-catcher, it was, literally, like passing through a vast zoological garden. Indeed, no such railway journey can be taken on any other line in any other land. At one time we passed a herd of a dozen or so of great giraffes, cows and calves, cantering along through the open woods a couple of hundred yards to the right of the train. Again, still closer, four water-buck cows, their big ears thrown forward, stared at us without moving until we had passed. Hartebeests were everywhere; one herd was on the track, and when the engine whistled they bucked and sprang with ungainly agility, and galloped clear of the danger. A long-tailed, straw-colored monkey ran from one tree to another. Huge black ostriches appeared from time to time. Once a troop of impalla, close by the track, took fright; and as the beautiful creatures fled, we saw now one and now another bound clear over the high bushes. A herd of zebras clattered across a cutting of the line not a hundred yards ahead of the train; the whistle hurried their progress, but only for a moment, and as we passed, they were already turning round to gaze. The wild creatures were in their sanctuary, and they knew it."

A Great Safari

AN ELABORATE equipment was necessary. Owing to the large number of specimens to be cured and stuffed for the National Museum, an enormous quantity of naturalists' supplies had to be brought, including four tons of salt for preparing the skins of captured animals. The scientific appliances, too, were of considerable quantity and variety. Besides the ammunition stores of both rifle and shotgun cartridges, several hundreds of traps had to be carried; the eminent leader of the party had provided himself with a 30-caliber army Springfield, a Winchester 405, a double-barreled 500-540 Holland, and a Fox No. 12 shotgun. Then there was the photographic apparatus to be transported, and the sixty-pound library of books, mostly bound in pigskin, to say nothing of the tents, bedding, extra wearing apparel, and all the provisions! The latter were enriched by some cans of Boston beans and California peaches. Horses



11,000 Whiskers on the Face

Yes, there are. Quite a forest of toughness.

A razor edge is 1/600,000th of an inch thin—thinnest thing on earth—and very delicate.

When this toughness and delicateness come together in a shave, off comes the edge. Only by expert stropping can you bend that turned edge back to sharpness. Do you not see the necessity of stropping?

Few can strop expertly, but the AutoStrop Safety Razor strops itself as handily, quickly and expertly as the head barber. That's why it gives you the crackling, satiny, head barber shave.

Try It Free

(Dealers Read This, Too)

Suppose you buy an AutoStrop Safety Razor from a dealer; then later ask him to refund your

money. What happens? Dealer gladly refunds it; returns razor to us, and we exchange it or refund him his cost. Therefore, why should anybody be timid about asking a dealer to sell him an AutoStrop Safety Razor on 30 days' free trial? And he shouldn't be timid about taking it back either.

Consists of a self-stropping razor (silver-plated), 12 blades and strop in small handsome case. Price \$5.00, which is your total shaving expense for years, as a blade often lasts six months to one year.

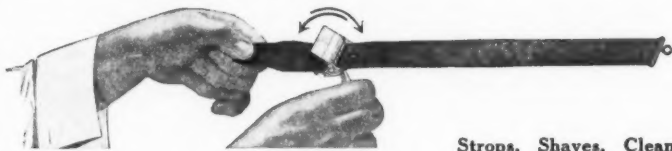
"The Slaughterer of the Innocents"

Hundreds of thousands of men have trouble with their shaving because they haven't read this book. Will you keep on having 100, 200, 365 shaving troubles per year, or will you send for "The Slaughterer of the Innocents" now while you're thinking about it? Lively. Free.

AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR CO., 340 Fifth Ave., New York; 233 Coristine Bldg., Montreal; 61 New Oxford St., London.



FAR QUICKER, HANDIER THAN A NO-STROPPING RAZOR



Strops, Shaves, Cleans without Detaching Blade

Williams' Quick & Easy Shaving Powder



If you like Shaving Soap in powdered form, you will like Williams' Quick & Easy Shaving Powder. This not only has the incomparable qualities of Williams' shaving preparations, but is also put up in the quick, handy Hinged Cover Box.

If you prefer your shaving soap in stick form, get Williams' Shaving Stick in the nickeled box with patented hinged cover. Sample of either Williams' Shaving Stick or Williams' Shaving Powder mailed on receipt of four cents in stamps. Address

The J. B. Williams Co., Dept. A, Glastonbury, Conn.

ASK FOR THE CROWN GARTER

(Pat. April 23, 1907)



NO METAL IN CONTACT WITH THE LEG.

FOR KNEE or FULL LENGTH DRAWERS.

"The Garter with the Holes"

Perspiration and Odor-Proof.

25 and 50 cents.

At your dealer's or post-paid on receipt of price.

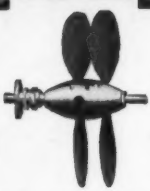
Crown Suspender Co.

836-838 Broadway, New York.

Dept. C

ROPER Safety Propeller

Perfect Speed Control



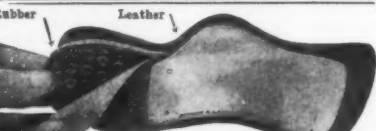
Absolute Mastery of Boat

A combined Speed Controlling and Reversing Propeller. Holds Full Power of the Motor Instantly Available.

The Only propelling device for the Motor Boat which absolutely does away with engine racing or stalling under sudden changes in speed. Load on motor always maintained constant. Renders control of motor boat as flexible as that of steam.

Send for details

C. F. ROPER & CO. HOPEDALE, MASS.



FOSTER'S ARCH

Support and Heel Cushion

Strengthens instep, lessens "jar"—makes walking easy—graceful—tireless. As light—soft—snug as a glove. A fit for every foot. Your size and \$2 brings a pair today. For sale at all shoe stores. Treadair Cushions separate 25c per pair.

FOSTER RUBBER COMPANY

170 N Summer Street Boston, Mass.

Summer Footwear



We manufacture a most complete line of Yachting, Golf and Tennis Shoes. Made to your measure of the best material that it is possible to obtain. Our lasts and patterns are all new. We guarantee to please you. We also make a full line of Canvas Shoes and Moccasins, Waterproof Boots and Double Bottom Moccasins.

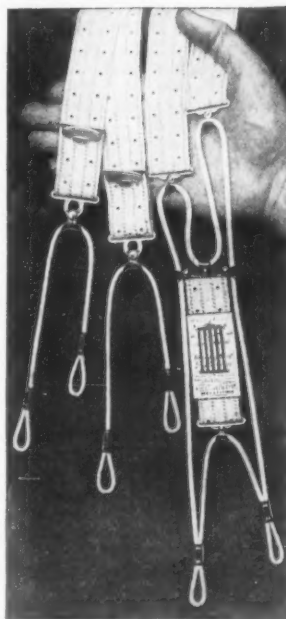
SEND FOR CATALOG

\$2—Golf, Yachting, Tennis.

\$2—Waterproof Boots.

WM. N. COKEY SHOE CO. 18th Street Jamestown, N.Y.

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Grasp This!

To enjoy real suspender comfort you must wear Shirley President Suspenders.

The sliding cord in the back, which is an exclusive feature of

SHIRLEY PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS

makes them responsive to every movement, and by equalizing all strain not only insures greatest comfort but maximum wear.

Three weights—two lengths. Signed guarantee on every pair. At dealers or direct for 50c.

The C.A. Edgerton Mfg. Co. SHIRLEY PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS

1718 Main Street SHIRLEY, MASS.



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REISS
UNDERWEAR
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
U. S. PAT. OFF.

Underwear Comfort

depends in no small measure upon PERFECT FIT. Reiss Summer Underwear is made in EVERY SIZE to fit MEN OF EVERY BUILD, normal and every deviation from normal.

COOL BECAUSE ABSORBENT

The best to buy because every garment that bears the REISS label is

GUARANTEED

In every FABRIC, STYLE and WEIGHT Shirts, Drawers, Union Suits; Shirts with regular or short sleeves, Coat Shirts, Athletic (sleeveless). Drawers: Regular, Stout or Knee.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send his name and your address for a copy of THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR BOOKLET ever printed.

ROBERT REISS & CO.

Dept. C, 560-562 Broadway New York

Be Comfortable in Hot Weather

Put on cool, comfortable, ventilated shoes. You will know what foot comfort is when you



STYLE No. 1
Ventilated Oxford in TAN and BLACK.

Sizes and Prices
9-2 for girls and boys \$2.00
2 1/2-6 for women and youths \$2.50
6-12 for men \$3.00

Wear E. C. Ventilated Shoes

Men, women and children find E. C. Ventilated Shoes are the only common-sense shoes for the whole family in hot weather. They will relieve many a foot ail caused by close shoes.

Made of the best material in the most careful manner. Look for the trade mark—E. C. Ventilated Shoes—on the sole.

Ask your dealer for E. C. Ventilated Shoes. If he cannot supply you write us and we will ship them prepaid upon receipt of price. Address for circular, mentioning Collier's.

ENGEL-CONE SHOE CO., East Boston, Mass.

Save the Price of a New Suit

There's many a good day's wear in that last season's suit of yours. Buy a

NAP-ARISA

and remove the objectionable gloss. Makes an old garment look new. The rocking motion of the Nap-Arisa causes hundreds of tiny hooks to pick up and comb the nap of the cloth—just like the big "napper" machines used in the mill. That's the secret. Anyone can remove the worst shabby spot with it. Never gets out of order. Send like in silver or stamps today—try it yourself. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Agents wanted.

The Nap-Arisa Co.
123 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

and Swahili negroes bore most of the burdens. The caravan, or safari—a term denoting either a caravan itself or the expedition performed by it—was composed of two hundred porters, the tent-boys, the horse-boys, the native guard of soldiers, and sundry satellites and attendants. A quiet sorrel named Tranquillity was the ex-President's favorite mount during this great hunt, enacted in equatorial East Africa, the multifold interesting and exciting events of which he has himself recorded in print. But amid all the exuberant, colorful beast and plant life of that enchanted region, Theodore Roosevelt did not forget the beauty and the poetry of his own far-off Western homeland:

Spring

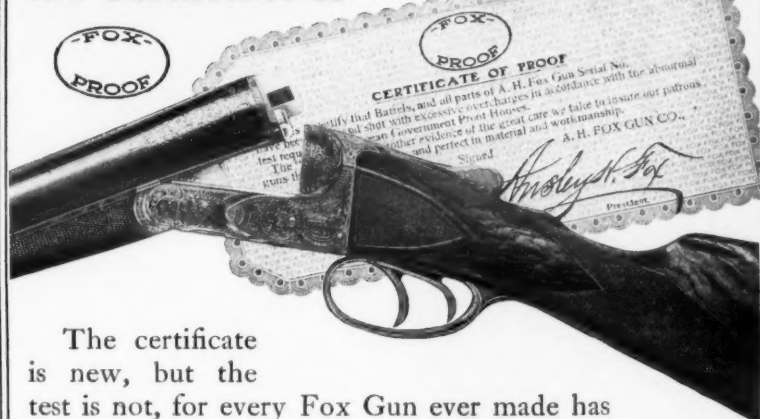
"IN THIS part of Africa, where flowers bloom and birds sing all the year round, there is no such burst of bloom and song as in the northern spring and early summer. There is nothing like the mass of blossoms which carpet the meadows of the high mountain valleys and far northern meadows, during their brief high tide of life, when one short joyous burst of teeming and vital beauty atones for the long death of the iron fall and winter. So it is with the bird songs. Many of them are beautiful, though, to my ears, none quite as beautiful as the best of our own bird songs. At any rate, there is nothing that quite corresponds to the chorus that during May and June moves northward from the Gulf States and southern California to Maine, Minnesota, and Oregon, to Ontario and Saskatchewan; when there comes the great vernal burst of bloom and song: when the mayflower, bloodroot, wakerobin, anemone, adder's tongue, liverwort, shadblow, dogwood, red-bud gladden the woods; when mockingbirds and cardinals sing in the magnolia groves of the South, and hermit thrushes, winter wrens, and sweetheart sparrows in the spruce and hemlock forests of the North; when bobolinks in the East and meadow-larks, East and West, sing in the fields; and water ouzels by the cold streams of the Rockies, and canyon wrens in their sheer gorges; when, from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific, wood-thrushes, veeries, rufous-backed thrushes, robins, bluebirds, orioles, thrashers, catbirds, house-finch, song sparrows—some in the East, some in the West, some both East and West—and many, many other singers thrill the gardens at sunrise; until the long days begin to shorten, and tawny lilies burn by the roadside, and the indigo buntings trill from the tops of little trees throughout the hot afternoons."

In Egypt

THE hunting expedition concluded, Mr. Roosevelt embarked in a steamer—at Port Florence, in the northeast corner of Victoria Nyanza—which, on the 4th of February, 1910, landed him at the British military station of Entebbe, where a detachment of Indian troops was drawn up to salute the distinguished stranger. At Entebbe began the northward journey up through the Egyptian Sudan, the first stage by caravan to Gondokoro and the next on the White Nile to Khartum. Here he was joined by Mrs. Roosevelt and his daughter Ethel, with whom, under guidance of the British Governor of the Province of Khartum, a visit was made by automobile to the monument to General Gordon, commemorating his gallant defense of the city in 1884. Here, too, the ex-President spoke to the students and teachers of the American mission, enjoining upon them extreme spiritual tolerance even toward non-Christians. After an excursion to the neighborhood of Kerner, where in 1898 Lord Kitchener, with a mixed force of British and Egyptian troops, signally defeated a much larger body of Dervishes at the battle of Omdurman, the former Colonel of Rough Riders took train to Wady Halfa. During his sojourn of a few hours at this place, he took occasion to suggest to the Egyptian officers of the garrison how good for them was British rule. These remarks greatly incensed the Nationalist Party and press, whose anger was but increased through the still straighter talk at the new Egyptian University of Cairo, a week later, when they heard the so-called "political" assassination of Premier Boutros vigorously denounced, and also learned that "the training of a nation to fit it successfully to fulfill the duties of self-government is a matter, not of a decade or two, but of generations."

At the Moslem University this omnivorous reader of books delighted the head of the venerable institution (founded about one thousand years ago) by asking to see the works of the thirteenth century traveler, known as Ibn Batuta, and by quoting a few phrases in Arabic. Meanwhile, on the way to Cairo, he had stopped to inspect the great Assuan Dam and the famous antiquities of Luxor and Thebes. On the last day of March he left African

Back of the Fox Gun is the Certificate of



The certificate is new, but the test is not, for every Fox Gun ever made has been proved by the firing of enormous overcharge, the same as required by the European Governments.

A. H. FOX GUN

FOX PROOF

The Finest Gun in the World

The barrels of the Fox Gun are genuine (imported) Krupp Fluid Steel, and are extra strong where the powder strain is greatest. "Fox Proof" is one of the hundreds of tests we make to insure safety and protection.

One-half the number of the parts of other guns, and each part twice the size and double the strength makes the Fox Gun the simplest and strongest gun.

The Fox rotary bolt forever prevents the gun shooting loose. The Fox coil main springs and coil top lever spring never break.

The Fox gun is perfect in every particular:

"hang", penetration, general shooting qualities, etc. The Fox Gun is absolutely guaranteed against defects in workmanship or material and main springs and lever springs are guaranteed forever.

The Fox Guns are guaranteed to never shoot loose, and back of all this guarantee is the final Fox Proof. Nothing is left to chance with the Fox.

If your dealer does not handle the Fox Gun, give his name and send your order direct to the factory.

Write for our handsome art Gun catalogue. It's free of course. A postal will bring it.

THE A. H. FOX GUN CO.
4702 N. 18th St., Philadelphia, U. S. A.

Quickest Tire Changes

are always easily made with the most up-to-date equipment—

"Firestone"

QUICK-DETACHABLE
DEMOUNTABLE RIMS

Increase your enjoyment of motoring by eliminating tire work and delays. You are submitting to needless inconvenience if your car has not yet been equipped with these rims.

In case of tire mishap you merely substitute an already-inflated tire for the injured one, rim and all, and resume your trip without loss of time, hard work or pumping-up.

The Firestone quick detachable feature abolishes the staybolt nuisance of old-style clincher demountable rims and simplifies the work of repairing the tire.

Tire changes are not limited to the number of spare tires you carry. You can make additional changes or repairs while rim remains on wheel, just as though you had only regular quick detachable rims.

We have sold many thousands of sets to the leading auto manufacturers for their 1911 cars—but you can have your car equipped right now.

Ask your Dealer how little they cost and how much they save. Write us today for Demountable Rim Book

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

"America's largest exclusive tire makers"

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Another Duntley Wonder!



The Duntley Pneumatic Sweeper

A housecleaning machine for daily use.

Light, compact and handy.

Sweeps a broad path—sixteen inches wide—and cleans astonishingly.

You may buy it in the usual Duntley way—a monthly trifle

The Duntley Pneumatic Cleaner

Has helped to enrich civilization.

Do YOU possess this treasure, that relieves woman of her burden of drudgery and never tires—that wars so savagely on the sinister foes of health and makes life safer?

It is VERY EASY to possess. We are willing to send it to you and let it win its own way. You may try it, and then have a whole year to pay for it if you wish.



Duntley Manufacturing Company
491 Harvester Building, Chicago

IN ANSWERING THIS ADVERTISEMENT PLEASE MENTION COLLIER'S

soil, departing by boat from Alexandria, whither Ambassador Straus had come in the United States war vessel *Scorpion* from Constantinople to meet him.

"The 'big' story," so wrote the special correspondent of *COLLIER'S*, who went to Naples to meet the ex-President upon his return to Europe, "is simply a bulletin telling of the rejuvenescence of Roosevelt. He seems not to have a pound of superfluous weight. His eyes are markedly bright—and nothing gets by them. His skin is clear and his cheeks hard. Wrinkles are scarcely to be found—indeed, many a woman 'on the right side of forty' would be delighted if her face were as free from crow's-feet." In such condition did Theodore Roosevelt arrive in Italy from Africa the 2d of April, on a triumphal old-world tour such as no American civilian ever experienced. In the European countries within whose frontiers he traveled—that is to say, all, with the exception of Russia, Switzerland, and the Balkan and Iberian peninsulas—sovereigns and statesmen, peoples and parliaments, municipal and learned bodies did their utmost to honor the celebrated representative of the great North American Republic. He was feted publicly and privately by the highest in every land. A family dinner or a carriage drive with royalty was a common occurrence. Thus there is room here only to mention the salient events of this unprecedented journey.

Rome to Paris

IN THE city of the Caesars, as may be observed by one of the little pictures edging our map, Mr. Roosevelt was greeted by the King of Italy in person. Being Mr. Roosevelt, three days were enough for him to "do" the sights of that city, which boasts more of them than any single place in the whole world. Being Mr. Roosevelt, again, he declined to call upon Pius X when conditions were made by the Pontifical Secretary of State through the American Ambassador. The Mayor of Rome, however, gave him a magnificent banquet, at which he apostrophized him as another Marcus Aurelius. By way of Spezia and Genoa, Marcus Aurelius Americanus reached Venice on April 14, but was off again after twelve hours, during which period he had found time for the things best worth looking at and for a lengthy audience to the Duke of the Abruzzi besides. The following day our truly "hustling" ex-President was shaking hands with Francis Joseph in that potentate's double capacity of Austrian Emperor and Hungarian King: the public welcome he got in each of the two capitals was brilliantly enthusiastic. His Parisian week included a dinner by President Fallières, a luncheon by the City Council, an address to the students of the Sorbonne University on "Citizenship in a Republic," a visit to the tomb of Napoleon Bonaparte, a military parade and sham fight, and then a few minor things to fill up leisure moments. What the hero of San Juan Hill enjoyed most was the sham fight, particularly as his horse was a kicker. Still, he also relished admonishing the three thousand French people who listened to him at the Sorbonne that "the first essential in any civilization is that the man and the woman shall be father and mother of healthy children, so that the race shall increase and not decrease." During the stay at "The City of Light," Mr. Roosevelt attended a meeting held by the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences of the Institute of France, to which he had been elected a member while in Africa.

At Northern Capitals

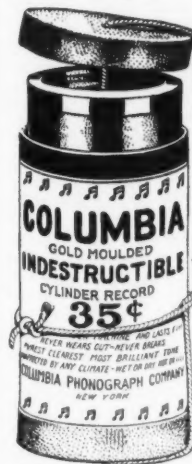
THE chief incident of Mr. Roosevelt's stay at Brussels was his visit to the international exhibition there in company of the King of the Belgians. At The Hague, Queen Wilhelmina welcomed him in a charmingly gracious manner, and a member of her Cabinet said that he stood for the best principles of democracy, liberty, and self-government, declaring, too, that the European admiration offered him was really Europe's homage to American ideals. Our former Chief Magistrate, on the other hand, told the worthy burgesses of Amsterdam that he was proud of the Dutch blood in his veins and glad to be in the home of his ancestors, who had left Holland before Rembrandt and De Ruyter were known. A warm, popular reception awaited him at Copenhagen, and our portrait shows him, with Mrs. Roosevelt in the background, at the royal castle of Frederiksborg, about to be given audience by the King. In Stockholm the Prime Minister of Sweden said at a complimentary public banquet: "Your motto, Colonel Roosevelt, has been honesty, justice, and good character in every citizen." Meanwhile, the one-time leader of Rough Riders had delivered his address before the Nobel Peace Prize Committee at Christiania, in recognition of the bestowal of that prize upon him for instigating the cessation of the Russo-Japanese War, de-

Crash!!—another wax record gone to smash!



If you own a Phonograph or Graphophone (Edison or Columbia) buy **one** Indestructible Record from your dealer.

Or if he cannot supply you, let us mail one to you;—35 cents (for the 2-minute) or 50 cents (for the 4-minute), postage free, and a catalog with it. Give it the hardest possible test. Lend it to the youngsters. Toss it on the table. Drop it on the floor. Kick it across the room. Leave it in the sun. Then play it and hear a finer, clearer, purer, stronger reproduction—better music in every way—than your machine ever gave out before. Play it every day for ten years and you will still have it, good as new. Almost too good to be true? Try it! Prove it! Send for one!



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If your dealer cannot supply you, select any or all of these six "best sellers" and we will mail them to you direct, postage paid, on receipt of money order, cash or stamps—your money back if you don't like the records.

2 Minute—35 Cents (Fit any machine.)

- 1305 Cubanola Glide.
- 1326 Mandy, How Do You Do.
- 1330 By the Light of the Silvery Moon.

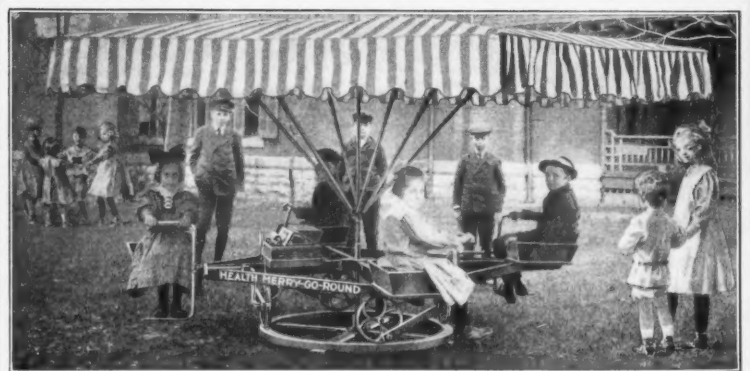
4 Minute—50 Cents (Fit any machine having 4-minute attachment.)

- 3065 That Mesmerizing Mendelssohn Tune.
- 3071! Moonlight in Jungle-Land.
- 3064 Let Georgie Do It.

Send for big 40-page catalog listing all Columbia Indestructible Records—free.

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COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO.
Dept. B, Tribune Bldg. New York City



The Health Merry-Go-Round

THE picture tells its own story. This machine can be set up almost anywhere where there are 20 feet of space, and is a daily source of fun, health and strength to children. It will make your children the strongest, healthiest and happiest in the neighborhood.

In front of each seat is a working bar operated by both hands and feet, giving a motion very much like that of a rower in a racing shell. This bar works very easily, giving an ideal form of light exercise for the muscles of the legs, arms, back—in fact, those of the entire body.

No one needs to be told that children find the Health Merry-Go-Round a delight. They never tire of it. It keeps them off the streets, and helps to create the invaluable home habit.

The Health Merry-Go-Round is a thoroughly practical, strongly built machine operated entirely by the children themselves, and is absolutely safe. There are no cogs or complicated gears to catch, tear or soil clothing.

If you want to see your children daily developing sturdy bodies, straight backs, strong limbs, and full, disease-proof lungs—if you want to see them free from "nerves" and a stranger to the doctor—get them a Health Merry-Go-Round. Costs little, does not get out of order, and will last for years.


Our illustrated booklet describing it fully will be sent free on request.

HEALTH MERRY-GO-ROUND COMPANY

Dept. AH, Quincy, Ill., U. S. A.

This appeals particularly to City Park Commissioners, Children's Boarding Schools and Institutions

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Corliss Coon

"Golfing"
The New
Comfort
Collar

2 for
25c

Write for New Style
Book showing all the latest
shapes. The Best Furnishers almost everywhere sell
Corliss-Coon Collars. If not willingly supplied, send
us 25c for any two collars you would like to try.

Corliss, Coon & Co., Dept. T, Troy, N. Y.



**Every pair
guaranteed 3 months**

You're sure to be satisfied with
Nufashond. Slide freely through
the eyelets; doubly reinforced
where the real wear comes; tie
into a neat bow without crushing
and are guaranteed besides.

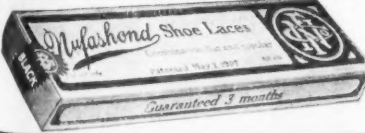
Nufashond
Patented May 7, 1907

Oxford Laces

are the only laces of their kind,
and they retain their lustre and
beauty because they are all pure
silk. Finished with patented fast-
color tips that won't come off.
25 cents per pair—black, tan, and
oxblood—for men's and women's oxfords.
At all shoe and dry-goods stores, and
haberdashers. Every pair stamped "**Nu-
fashond**" on the tips, and put up in a
sealed box. Sent postpaid on receipt of
price, if your dealer can't supply you.

Write for booklet which shows our com-
plete line of shoe laces at every price, in-
cluding our "**N F 10**", the best for
high shoes. **Guaranteed 6 months.**
"**N F 1**" Silk Corset Laces. Full
lengths of strongest, most perfect braid. Various
lengths, widths and colors. Absolutely clean
in sealed envelopes. 25 cents to \$1.

Nufashond Shoe Lace Co., Dept. B, Reading, Pa.



Nufashond Shoe Laces

Guaranteed 3 months

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If your Stationer is a "Koh-
i-noor Quality" Stationer,
he sells and recommends
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he knows.

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Pencils**

are the world's STANDARD of Pencil
Quality—the best that can be made
irrespective of price.

10c. each—\$1 a dozen. Pay less and you get less.

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\$1.25 Express Prepaid

Half morocco, with title in gold. With patent
clasp, so that the numbers may be inserted
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COLLIER'S, 416 West 13th Street, New York

claring: "No man is worth calling a man
who will not fight rather than submit to
infamy. . . . No nation deserves to exist
if it permits itself to lose the stern and
virile virtues. . . . It would be a master-
stroke if those great powers honestly bent
on peace would form a League of Peace,
not only to keep the peace among them-
selves, but to prevent, by force if neces-
sary, its being broken by others."

"Mein Freund Roosevelt"

TO US Americans the most interesting
item, by far, cabled from Berlin was
the Emperor's "Mein Freund Roosevelt,"
words spoken by William II to Theodore
Roosevelt after a march past by twelve
thousand picked imperial soldiery, the
war lord of the mailed fist then adding:
"You are the first civilian who has ever
reviewed German troops." That evening
the Roosevelts dined with the Hohenzol-
lerns. Next day the Kaiser and Kaiserin
sat listening to the *Freund's* historical
and sociological lecture on "The World
Movement," at the University of Ber-
lin, and witnessed the conferment upon
him there of an honorary doctorate of
philosophy.

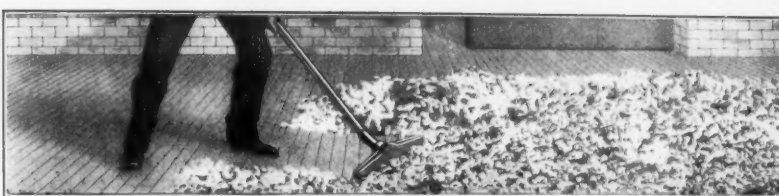
"This world movement of civilization,
this movement which is now felt throbb-
ing in every corner of the globe, should
bind the nations of the world together
while yet leaving unimpaired that love
of country in the individual citizen which
in the present stage of the world's pro-
gress is essential to the world's well-being.
... Each people can do justice to itself
only if it does justice to others; but each
people can do its part in the world move-
ment for all only if it first does its duty
within its own household. The good
citizen must be a good citizen of his
own country first before he can with
advantage be a citizen of the world at
large."

So did the Republican orator conclude
his address, applauded by imperial hands.

The Guildhall Speech

BUT the "nail" (as the French say)
of the ex-Presidential European tour
was yet to be driven. It happened in
London. May 31 was the date—ten days
only previous to departure for home. The
sudden death of King Edward had cast a
gloom, not alone over the metropolis, but
over the country at large; the whole
mourning nation was too absorbed in its
own grief to have much thought of hur-
rahing for a stranger, even a cousinly
stranger different from foreigners. Thus
Mr. Roosevelt's first two weeks in Eng-
land were perforce relatively inactive,
though he went to Cambridge for invest-
ment with the honorary degree of doctor
of laws. However, there was general ap-
proval on both sides of the sea at his
participation, as a special envoy of the
United States, in the obsequies of the
lamented monarch, when he took his place
in a procession of dignitaries which in-
cluded nine rulers and two dozen princes.
Afterward—almost as a matter of course
—he broke bread with George V. Not
until a fortnight after arriving in Eng-
land did he make the speech that was
created such a sensation, that was cabled
to all ends of the earth, quoted in all lan-
guages, everywhere discussed by intelli-
gent people, and adopted as a battle-cry
by political opponents of the present British
Administration. In the presence of
Sir E. Grey, the Foreign Secretary; John
Burns, another Cabinet Minister; Lord
Strathcona, the High Commissioner for Can-
ada; Lord Cromer, the great retired "Pro-
consul" of Egypt; the Hon. Arthur Bal-
four, once Prime Minister and now leader
of the Opposition in the House of Com-
mons; United States Ambassador White-
law Reid—in the presence of these and
many more notabilities of official Britain,
the Lord Mayor of London presented Mr.
Roosevelt with the freedom of the city
in the old historic Guildhall. Then,
after receiving the costly golden casket
wherein lay that honorific document, Mr.
Roosevelt turned to the representatives of
British imperial rule as there assembled,
and to their very faces made the address
which proved the climax of the whole
fifteen months' happenings—this outline
of which may fitly be concluded with the
boldest sentences from the Guildhall
speech:

"You have tried to do too much in
the interests of the Egyptians themselves.
Those who have to deal with uncivilized
peoples, especially fanatical peoples, must
remember that in such a situation as that
which faces you in Egypt, weakness, timi-
dity, and sentimentality may cause in-
finitely more harm than violence and injus-
tice. . . . In certain vital points you have
erred, and it is for you to make good your
error. . . . Either you have or you have
not the right to remain in Egypt and es-
tablish and keep order. If you have not
the right, and have not the desire to keep
order, then, by all means, get out."



**Sucks Up Waste From a Littered Factory Floor
As Easily As It Cleans a Parlor Carpet**

The SPENCER Turbine Vacuum Cleaner is not a portable cleaner—
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signed to successfully cope with the biggest sweeping problems, as well
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The Spencer Turbine Cleaner

**A Vacuum Cleaner for Installing in Homes,
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consists of an electrically driven turbine for basement installation.
This machine creates a scientifically correct vacuum. The riser pipe
or pipes running up through the building have inlet valves on every
floor for connecting with sweepers, and the dirt and trash are sucked
down into the receiving pans in the machine. Briefly, here are its
exclusive points of superiority:

Occupies smallest space. Is self contained. Has no wet sep-
arating tanks or complicated mechanism—no wearing parts. Requires
no expert attendant. Lasts a lifetime, with
few, if any, repairs. Maintains a practically
constant vacuum from no load to full load.
Operates the largest, yet lightest and easi-
est to handle tools. Sucks up waste and
small solid articles as well as dust and dirt.
Exhausts the foul, germ-laden air into
chimney or sewer.

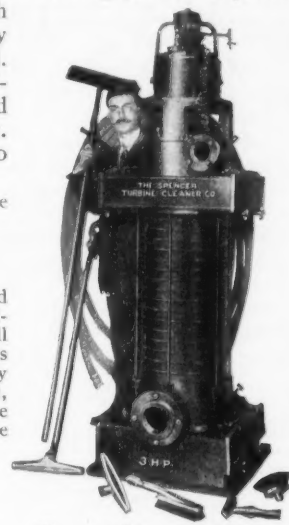
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Write for Free Catalogue

which fully illustrates the SPENCER system and
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gladly testify to the entirely satisfactory results
they have obtained from the use of it. Every
architect, engineer, building superintendent,
school, church, library, and hospital Committee
and residence owner should see this catalogue
before purchasing a vacuum cleaner.

THE SPENCER TURBINE CLEANER CO.
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Selling Agents in all Principal Cities



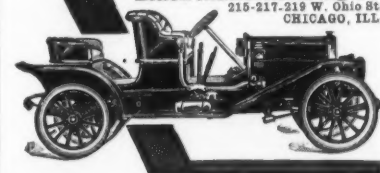
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capacity

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ability and durability—all in each 1910.

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Dressing**

Keeps the razor strop smooth and
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will mean a 3000 per cent profit for you. Write us for catalog No. 10, before some one else beats you to it.

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IN ANSWERING THESE ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION COLLIER'S

The World's Workshop

News and Comment About Business and Industry

Wanted—Workshop Gossip

AN IDEAL department under the heading used at the top of this column (the editor has come to believe) would reproduce as far as can be done in print a big round lunch-table, where workers from a thousand shops—corporation president to peanut-stand vender—meet to thresh over new business problems and tell one another about new devices. Not technical talk—good gossip can not be filled with ohms or curves of tensile strength. Just interesting, human discussion—brief, clear, to the point, and, above all, fresh. Literally, hundreds of COLLIER's good friends can, if they will, help to supply the gossip we'd like to print here. Send it in; if we can use it, we'll pay for the lunch.

Increasing Profits

THERE are two ways only of increasing profits," said Henry L. Gantt to the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at their annual meeting the other day; "one by increasing the selling price, the other by reducing the cost of production." This first method has by all odds been the most used. Results are quicker, more apparent. Said Mr. Gantt:

"The successful salesman, or the operator who has succeeded in persuading his competitors to join with him in upholding or advancing prices, has, on account of the increased profits resulting from his efforts, been considered a very important man, and been compensated accordingly. The recognition of ability and the compensation for success in this field have been so great that capable workers from all directions have swarmed into it, and the industry of making prices has prospered amazingly.

"With increase of prices comes higher cost of living; with higher cost of living comes demand for higher wages; with higher wages comes higher cost of production. Then, to maintain the same profit under the new conditions, we must again increase our selling price, and the cycle repeats itself. This process has been going on for years, and as the producers have gradually been attracted from the field of making products to the more lucrative one of making prices, to-day we have a surplus of prices and a shortage of products. The field has been overworked."

The Efficient Workers

Mr. Gantt, out of an experience of twenty years as an expert in the business of reducing costs, suggested that it is time to take up seriously the other method of increasing profits. "There are in nearly every factory a few workmen who are much more efficient than the average; if we could only get the average efficiency up to the highest efficiency, our output would be greatly increased and our profits increased in a much greater ratio." What stands in the way? "In many cases our efficient worker can do twice as much as the average, but he seldom does it, because, as a rule, he is not well paid when he does." Some system of training workers—a modern revival of the old apprentice system—and a juster scale of reward to the efficient workers are needed. In some cases a plan has been elaborated—and has succeeded. To the cotton manufacturers Mr. Gantt recited some of his personal experiences in training workers in a cotton mill. About five hundred of these are now earning an average of forty per cent more than when he began to train them, and are turning out over one hundred per cent more work.

How was it done? Mr. Gantt said: "If we wish to improve the ordinary workman up to a point where his work compares favorably with that of the efficient workman, we must do so by making it to the financial interest of the ordinary workman to learn, and to that of the expert workman to help us teach, for the ordinary workman must be taught and trained. We must study the work of the efficient man and get a measure of it to use as a standard for the poorer workman to come up to."

Setting the Task

"Our method of procedure, in the weaver-room for instance, was to select the best weaver in the mill (in this case it happened to be a Pole named Samtak), and study day after day how he did his work and what was limiting his output. Then means were taken to remove the obstacles that had prevented him from doing more or better work. After this we again studied his work in detail, timing his various operations with a stop-watch, and finally deciding what a fair task was when conditions were right. We then made Samtak an instructor, and set for the three next

best weavers the task of doing each day what Samtak proved could be done.

"When they succeeded they were paid a substantial bonus in addition to their day's pay, and Samtak was also paid a bonus each day for every successful weaver. While Samtak was a good weaver, he was at first a poor teacher, and our investigator, who had studied his work and who was a good man of college training, was obliged to remain with him for several weeks before he became a good instructor, and able to remove obstacles that interfered with efficiency."

"In addition to paying our instructor a bonus for each weaver that succeeds, he is paid additional bonus if all succeed, which has the effect of causing him to help the inefficient workman."

"The mechanic who keeps the looms in shape is also paid a bonus each day for each weaver who succeeds. Every case of failure to make a bonus is investigated by somebody in authority, with the object of finding out the cause and removing it; and inasmuch as it is to the interest of all concerned to have the cause removed, he always has their hearty cooperation, with the result that the workman and foreman combine with the management to obtain high efficiency. This would seem Utopian if it were not an accomplished fact."

Devote half of the brains and money used in developing and paying the kings and the princes of the selling organization to the stern work of cutting cost of production in sane, logical ways, and the pyramiding of the cost of living will cease. The case is urgent and the remedy is thoroughly well tried. It will be to everybody's advantage to stimulate this sort of increased profit-taking—increased profits for the workers as well as the employers.

Catching the Eye

AXIOM NUMBER ONE—Business in retail shops set along the swollen streams of foot traffic increases or falls away in proportion to the amount of brains used in the show windows. Axiom Number Two—In the average shop business can be increased by a little study of show-window advertising.

Illustration—A certain small nut and candy shop in New York keeps posted in its window telegraphic reports of weather conditions at Palm Beach, Atlantic City, Lakewood, or the Adirondacks, according to the season. Just a brief, scrawled line on a telegraph blank, and yet there is always a small knot of readers and a perceptible slackening of the whole stream of passers. A Broadway florist has let into the sidewalk his name in metal script; it is a device that successfully draws the eye, not to speak of its possibility of forcible attraction on a slippery day in winter.

Not long ago the big Brooklyn department store of Abraham & Straus celebrated an anniversary, and apropos of the subject of timely and appropriate eye-catchers, the head of the business said:

"When Lincoln was shot every one of the stores had memorial windows that were very beautiful. We had a particularly effective one that was widely commented upon in the papers, one reason being that we had the only bust of Lincoln then in existence, so far as we knew. I had seen it in a barber shop, and when the tragedy occurred I secured it at once. The pedestal for it was draped in black and white silk, and on it hung a quotation from 'Hamlet.'"

Easing the Strain

WHAT everybody knows about the increasing strain of business was put into words recently by Dr. Frank C. Richardson of Boston, who offers some suggestions for relieving the pressure that comes "where a business has rapidly outgrown its old plan of conduct, where new methods are imperatively demanded, and where the business man, blinded by the smoke of battle and intent only on individual accomplishments, is wearing himself out by attention to details which should be left to heads of organized departments." This paragraph of Dr. Richardson's is worth keeping in sight:

"It is surprising how slight an addition to the time of relaxation may be beneficial. An hour later at business in the morning, affording ample time for the bath, exercise, and walk to the office; an hour longer for luncheon, giving opportunity for more fresh air and sunlight; leaving business an hour earlier in the afternoon for motor-ing, golf, snow-shoeing, or any congenial exercise—these concessions to health are usually possible to secure. They must, however, be specifically prescribed. The physician must not content himself with advising in a general way that his patient must take rest and exercise."

Look Out for Salt With Gypsum

Government tests show that every table salt, save Shaker, contains considerable gypsum.

In Shaker Salt we remove the gypsum by a costly process which is ours alone.

Gypsum is plaster of Paris—the basis of gravel and gall stones. A dangerous substance to go through such organs as the kidneys, liver and spleen.

Yet you get this gypsum in every table salt save Shaker.

Salt That Flows

Shaker is the salt you find at every fine restaurant—the salt that always flows freely.

No shaking, pounding and poking. Tip the shaker and out comes the salt—even in the dampest weather.

The Shaker box is made of wood fibre covered with paraffine. It is proof against all contamination—dampness, odors, germs and dirt. Note the convenient patent spout.

10 Cents Per Year

Think what such salt is worth—salt that doesn't clog, salt that is sanitary, salt free from gypsum.

Yet the cost is only ten cents per year over common bag salt—soggy, coarse and unsanitary.

Sold by all good grocers at ten cents per box (east of the Rockies). Simply say—Shaker Salt.



Diamond Crystal Salt Co.

St. Clair, Mich.

Makers of the only salt 99.7-10 per cent pure, as proved by Government tests.

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Excellent location for geological purposes in rich mining district. Easy access by carriage in a few hours to mines and regions rich in minerals.

Situation in small manufacturing and residential city permits of low cost of living. Total expenses need not exceed \$300 a school year.

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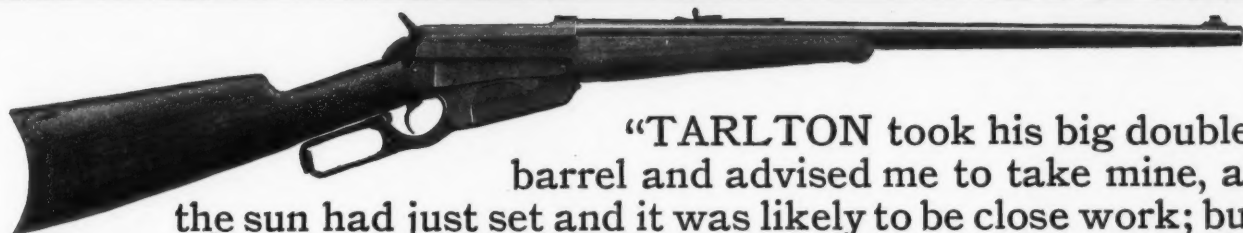
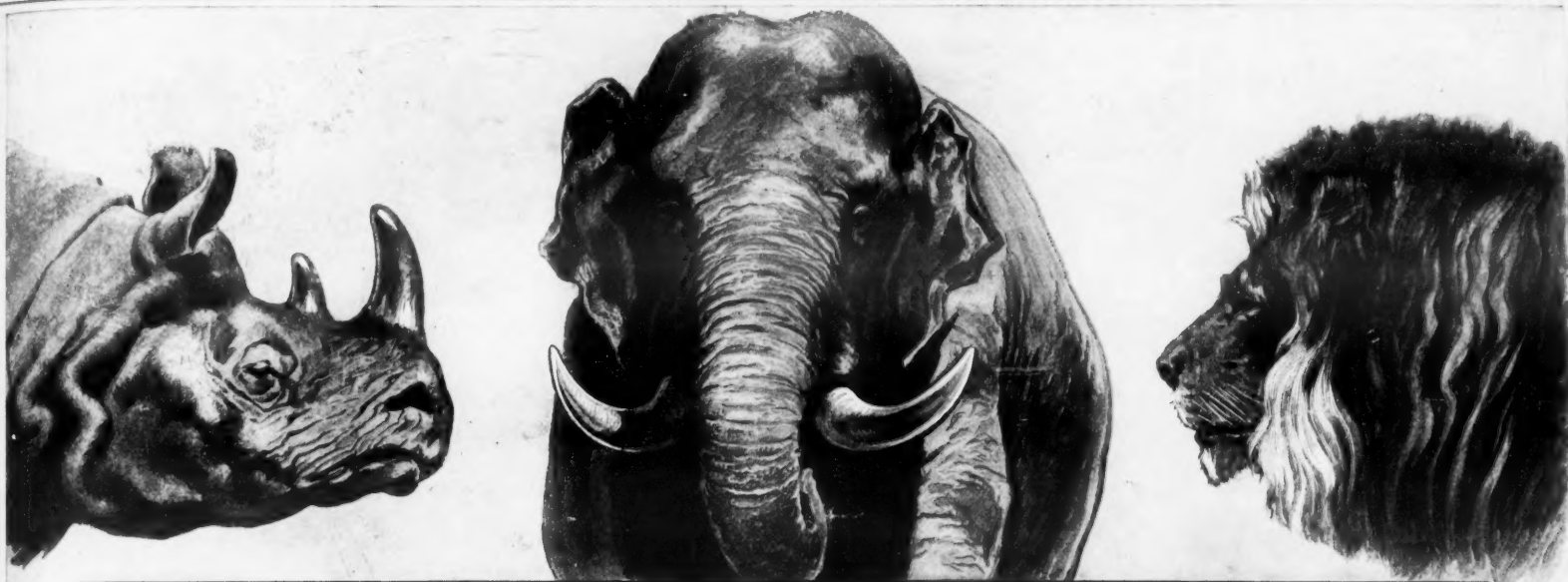
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"TARLTON took his big double-barrel and advised me to take mine, as the sun had just set and it was likely to be close work; but I shook my head, for *the Winchester .405 is, at least for me personally,*
THE 'MEDICINE GUN' FOR LIONS."

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE.

WINCHESTER

GUNS AND AMMUNITION

THE **W** BRAND

Winchester Guns and Ammunition are not only the "medicine" for lions, but for everything that is hunted. They are made in all calibers from .22 to .50, suiting every purpose, every pocketbook and every taste. Winchester Guns and Ammunition are made in the same plant for each other and sold everywhere. For over forty years they have been
THE CHOICE OF SUCCESSFUL HUNTERS



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Outfit In Standard Case



"Hold-All" Outfit

A Safety Razor? Yes sir.
A Hoe Safety? No sir.
Satisfactory? Prove it at
Our Risk.

DURHAM-DUPLEX RAZOR

"The Safe Safety"

This new razor combines all the advantages of all styles of razors—both open-blade and "safety"—and eliminates all their faults. It affords the correct *Sliding Diagonal Stroke* of the old-style open-blade razor, together with a *Safety-Guard* and *Interchangeable Blades*. It does not cut you—neither does it scrape or "pull." It *shaves* you, easily, correctly and safely.

Complete silver-plated Set, consisting of Razor, Safety-Guard, Stropping Attachment, and 6 double-edged, hollow-ground blades of finest tempered steel; all in handsome leather-covered case; price complete . . . \$5.00

Same Set in Pig-Skin case . . . \$6.00

Gold-plated Set in Pig-Skin case . . . \$7.50

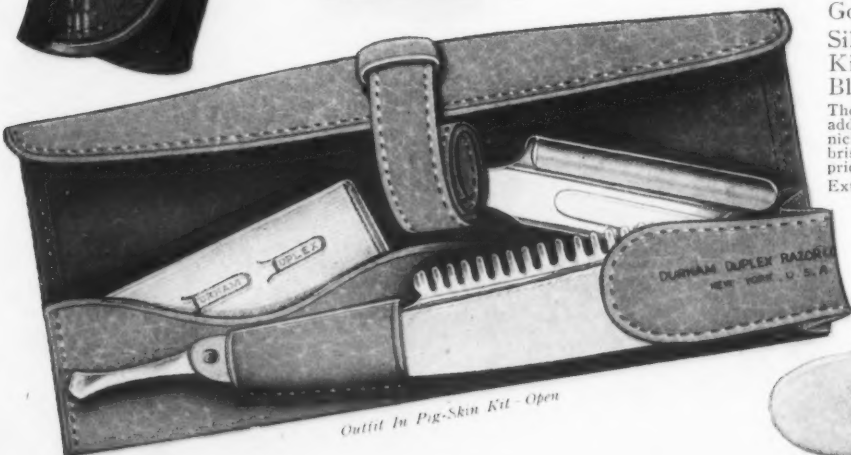
Silver-plated Set, same as above, in handy folding Kit of Pig-Skin, or of Red, Blue, Green, Purple or Black Morocco; fits easily in vest pocket . . . \$5.00

The "Hold-All" Outfit is most convenient for traveling. Contains, in addition to complete Razor Set described above, a Shaving Stick in nickel-plated tube, and a collapsible Rubberset Brush of finest Badger bristles; in Pig-Skin case, also Red or Green Morocco; price complete . . . \$8.00

Extra blades, 6 for 50 cents, sold by all first-class dealers.

Illustrated booklet free on request

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Outfit In Pig-Skin Kit - Open



Free
Trial Offer

We will send Outfit
in Standard Case or Kit
Outfit upon receipt of \$5. If not
entirely satisfactory return within 30 days
and we will refund your money.

Outfits
In Morocco
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Folded